Videotape Testimony in DC Murder Case

The testimony of a Daly City woman who was beaten and whose baby was killed has been videotape recorded for possible use in an upcoming trial, it was

Court convened at Mary's Help Hospital last Dec. 30 to tape the testimony of Alma Elaine Ayala, 19, who was severely beaten Nov. 28 at her Daly City apartment. Her eight-month old baby boy was killed.

Court officials said that the videotaping was the first ever allowed by a judge in San Mateo County.

The district attorney's office is accusing Miss

Ayala's boyfriend, Charles G. Lawrence, with murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

His attorney, Thomas F. Nolan of Menlo Park, who unsuccessfully attempted to block the videotaping of Miss Ayala's testimony, said Friday "This is a classic Sam Shephard-type case. He didn't kill the baby and he

Prosecutor John P. Oakes revealed that his office

sought the recording "because she received a very serious head injury, and at first she was not expected to live. A portion of her skull is missing, and we want to to testify.

The preliminary hearing last Dec. 29 and Dec. 30 before visiting Municipal Court Judge Wayne Wylie was closed to the public on the motion of Nolan. The transcript was revealed Friday. Judge Wylie said at the preliminary hearing that the

stion of whether the tapes will be allowed at a public trial is still open. The tapes were taken dispite Nolan's vehement

objections. He contended that their showing would tend to incite and prejudice a jury. Without elaborating, Superior Court Judge Frank Piombo said Friday that the tapes could be admissible at

trial pursuant to new laws. In her testimony, Miss Avala recounted that Lawrence struck her during the height of an argument with a gun, but from that point, her memory was fuzzy

At another point in her testimony, she said that Lawrence told her to bolt the door when he left for work as a security guard. The bolt was later broken

Nolan contends that Lawrence was at work, and found the baby dead and Miss Ayala injured when he returned. That's the story he gave police before his

The young woman told Oakes that the argument ensued because of her jealousy over Lawrence's purported flirting with a bank teller

'The argument lasted practically all night hit me in the head with the gun," Miss Ayala told Oakes. "Do you recall him hitting the baby?" Oakes asked Miss Ayala answered.

Under delicate cross-examination by Nolan, Miss Avala said on three occasions that her only knowledge hat Lawrence alleged killed the baby came from Daly City Police Detective Dennis Prator.

She recalled a struggle involving the baby, but in response to a question of whether she recalled what happened to the baby, Miss Alaya responded no. The baby was found dead under a pile of clothing, fatally

After allegedly struck with a gun, the next thing Miss Ayala said she remembered was waking the next

morning to find Lawrence standing over her. He said something about some guy named Frank Jones," she testified, adding she next remembered wak-

ing up in the hospital. Lawrence and Miss Ayala met several weeks before the incident at City College of San Francisco, where both

During the preliminary. Nolan asked the judge not to hold Lawrence to answer because of Miss Ayala's purported "contradictory" statements.

But the judge ruled that there was sufficient evidence to force a trial

Judge Piombo has under submission a defense motion seeking appointment of an investigator to be paid by the taxpayers. Other pretrial motions are scheduled Feb. 4.

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Cross-Country Walk to Fight **Defense Funding Passes Here**

The Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice will pass through the Bay Area this weekend and a contingent of county residents will be among the participants

The local walkers will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Union Square in San Francisco.

The first leg of the Bay Area journey will end at about 7 p.m. at the Daly City BART station.

Participants will spend Saturday night at St. Paul's Methodist Church in South San Francisco, where they will be served dinner and Sunday breakfast.

After an ecumenical service, the walkers will be transported back to the BART station and will begin another leg of the procession to San Mateo, stopping at Golden Gate National Cemetery for a "moment of silence" some-

time Sunday morning.

Hal Gregory of San
Bruno, a local organizer,
said he expects at least 200 local residents to participate. Many are from an organization called People Acting Together (PAT).

"The whole purpose is to bring attention to people across the country that most of their tax dollars, or good part of their tax dollars, are going toward machines of death, war machines," Gregory said.

through 13 states on its path to Washington, D.C., and assistance from feeder groups across the country will bring the total number

of states involved to 32. 'It's not just disarmament we are concerned about, but we want that

about, but we want that money to be put to use for programs for the people," Gregory said. "Life-giving projects" instead of war materials money is spent on defense should be the focus of the purposes.

federal budget, PAT leaders say. Dr. Leo Sack, a South San Franciscan and PAT



PLANNING SESSION

Details of the Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice were outlined at the home of South San Franciscan Dr. Leo Sack (right) Monday. With him are Hal Gregory and Pat Maffei.

Vietnam war group which originated in 1966. Sack said the member-

ship worked consistently against the war until the conclusion remained together after the American troops were sent home.

"It is our feeling that the war ended, but the expendi-ture continued," Sack said.

The walk, he said, is an attempt to alert communinachines," Gregory said. ties on a person-to-person
The walk will cross basis of the "enormous expenditure going toward defense."

In fact, one focus of their walk will be to publicize the defense expenditures proposed by President Ford's 1976-77 budget,

unveiled just last week Sack said PAT and similar groups throughout the country have felt a need to publicize their concern that a tremendous amount of

Publicity will continue, Sack said, until there is a

reversal of expenditure.
The organizing groups chairman, said his organi-zation is comprised of try trek a "walk" rather South San Francisco, Daly than a march because of City and San Bruno resithe more informal the more informal ents. approach to this event, At first, it was an anti-Sack said.

Sorenson said that a total

total of \$359,424 in restitu-

"A march is something more formal," Sack said. The connotation is of a well disciplined, well organized, military structure in the

Gregory said the walkers are stressing the need to transfer defense expenditures to "life-giving projects," such as pre-school programs for children of working parents, free health programs for the needy and hot meals for elderly citizens.

Daniel Ellsberg, codefendant in the Pentagon Papers suit and an active opponent of the Vietnam War, is to speak at a candlelight service at St. Paul's Saturday evening.

An ecumenical service will be held at 7:30 a.m., Sunday at the church, led by Fr. Lawrence Purcell, Catholic community priest; Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto and rabbi in residence of Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco; and the Rev. Jackie Meadows of St. Paul's.

The walkers will proceed to San Mateo, where a stop is planned at the Internal be placed on non-residents'

Revenue Service office on They will proceed down

the El Camino to Los Angeles and will take a southroute to Washington,

Building Underway Park Boundaries

Federal

Groundbreaking ceremonies were scheduled to be held today in Daly City for a new \$500,000 office struc-ture that will house North

The structure was designed by William Kubach & Associates, of Millbrae, to harmonize with surrounding Civic Center structures in the 90th and Sullivan Avenue

Construction is expected to start on Feb. 1, with completion scheduled for mid-June, 1976, according to George Menzoian, representing the owner, Le-Jo, Inc. of South San Fran-

cisco. Previous to construction of the new government facility, persons conducting business with the Social Security Department of the federal government were forced to travel to San Francisco offices of the

This new structure will provide a necessary service to citizens of the North County, especially the Daly City area, Menzoian said.

In addition to the Social Security Office, the structure will house other government agencies.

Contractor for the project is Heart Construction Co. of Redwood City, cur-rently constructing Serra Vista Square, a conveni-ence center in Daly City, and other public facilities around the Bay Area.

Interim financing was provided by Lloyds Bank of California, with the permanent loan by Home Savings & Loan Association.

The Daly City City Coun-funds and \$50,000 from the cil Monday adopted park boundaries for the proposed

new Hillside Park - with the proviso that the park site's status be re-examined in six months. Councilman Paul Hupf Mayor Victor Kyriakis

had asked the council to stipulate the six-month review of the park after attorney Gerald Wagstaff, representing property owners in the proposed park area, asked that his clients' properties be deleted from

the plan.
City Manager David
Rowe insisted that the property outlined by Wags-taff was "some of the most desirable" property in the entire 12-acre park site and acquisition was vital to the success of the park.

Cost of the entire acquisition is estimated at \$300,000, Rowe said.

The city now anticipates that \$150,000 will be received from federal city — enough to buy about half the site.

Council Adopts

But Rowe could not say where future money to buy the remaining land would come from.

pursued the matter of park site acquisition, asking Rowe where, when and how site acquisition would occur. The City Manager, however, answered only that efforts would be made to acquire choice "bottom lands" initially, and until initially, and until funds were available, there would be no way to tell when the remaining lands would be bought.

Rowe admitted future funding of the site way up in the air.'

Another question under consideration at the council meeting was the redesignation of park boundaries

Had new boundaries not been drawn to allow a roadway into the area, park

limited, according to

What concerns Hunf is the possibility that some property owner might ask the city for permission to develop his land and if the matter were in limbo would place a terrible burden (on the owner).

This could be an unconstitutional invasion of his rights," Hupf said.

"Are there any plans by subdividers to develop the park area or areas adjacent to the park which the council does not know about," Hupf asked?

Not at this time," Rowe replied. There will not be any zone changes in the area, according to Rowe.

And the city should have a better idea of where the park site acquisition mat-ter stands within six

Oyster Point Marina Expansion Approved

South San Francisco has received a signed contract project. for \$1.2 million to begin work on the Oyster Point Marina expansion.

The funding from the state Department of Navigation and Ocean Development will allow the city to proceed in obtaining permit agencies

Dick Milkovich, director

of Parks and Recreation, said eight or nine months probably will be required for the city to receive approval of its permit application from necessary

Construction of the mar-

reports for the \$6 million ina project cannot begin until sometime after those permits are approved, he

> The existing Oyster Point Marina was completed in 1963. Its 278 berths are contin-

> Other marina facilities

See MARINA, Page 2

Commutor Tax Proposal Hit

By FRANK LaPIERRE

The overwhelming con-sensus of persons who troop aboard San Francisco bound BART trains every morning in Daly City and return home every night, regarding a proposed comer ta by one such rider last

'I think it's crud." Debra Durant, a San Francisco model who resides in Daly City, said prior to boarding a San Francisco bound train Wednesday.

Like others, Ms. Durant is more than slightly outraged over newly-elected mayor George Moscone's suggestion that the city impose a sort of "commute tax" on persons working in San Francisco and living

Actually, the tax would

wages and would not affect residents.

Moscone, like his predecessor, Joseph Alioto, feels commuters are not doing their share in supporting city services. come into the city, use the

spend it, Moscone has charged. Not so, many argue.

An anonymous Pacifica already are paying a



secretary, noting "I don't think too much of the tax." said she lunches in San eats dinner there after

I also do considerable ever is the greater — on gross receipts or payroll, These non-residents shopping in downtown San Francisco shops, which I public services, take their certainly wouldn't do if money and return home to they deduct another tax from my paycheck," she said. San Francisco companies

'payroll tax" in the form of a gross receipts tax, according to Ray Beach, an lumber company. An employer pays which-

Beach said "This was put into effect

two or three years ago," he said. "Just last year (the city) increased this payroll



Beach also eats and shops in San Francisco.
Would imposition of the

tax persuade him to boy-cott San Francisco outlets? 'No, I don't think so, Beach said.

Some years ago, when Alioto proposed a similar revenue producer, commuters brown bagged it for a couple of weeks and boycotted downtown shops Merchants voiced dis-

pleasure with Alioto's move and the tax proposal was thrown out.

It was deemed to be

unconstitutional and a discriminatory tax.

Linda Konig, a shipping company comp operator and statistical analyist, of Daly City, said she already pays \$2 to get to work on BART and spends money downtown shopping.

If the tax is imposed, she will not only take her own lunch and shop elsewhere. but she would drive her own car to work — also boycotting BART. Helen Hernandez, of

Broadmoor, has mixed

See TAX, Page 2

Fraud Activity Leads State

San Mateo County continof 249 complaints were filed during the year and ued to lead counties of comparable size throughout the state in welfare fraud that convictions were prosecutions and convictions during 1975, District an increase of 22 over 1974.
Atty. Keith C. Sorenson The courts ordered a reported today.

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tion and levied a total of

support payments were received by the Department of Health and Welfare accounting division through the combined efforts of the district attorney, the Adult Probation Office and the Welfare Department.

not include direct payments by the absent parent include non-welfare support payments of \$32,474 received by the district attorney and forwarded to

Noting that his department is adding two new ber, 1975, the latest month family support investiga- for which statewide figures tors this week (for a total are available, San Mateo of 10). Sorenson reported County, with 6,836 welfare that the total caseload of recipients, had nine convic-Aid to Families with tions, while Los Angles Dependent Children County, with 187,081 recipi-(AFDC) had increased ents had only eight convicfrom 4.848 as of Jan. 1, tions

1975, to 6,693 by the end of

His department closed a total of 2,085 cases during the year, but there were 3.220 new cases referred and 710 cases reopened, the

at the start of the year to 7.671 as of Dec. 31 Sorenson said that not only does San Mateo County lead in prosecution and conviction of welfare

He noted that in Septem-

Helen Hernandez

Linda Konig



Mountain Bill Stand Detailed

Assemblyman Louis Papan of San Mateo County explained to the mayors of San Mateo County that he supported a bill to permit housing construction in 400 acres of San Bruno Mountain to save not only the rest of the mountain as open space - but to insure \$4 million for park development and get 50 acres in the developed

saddle area for a park. Papan, who came to San Mateo to speak to the monthly meeting of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors, said it was "a matter of priorities" when he made his decision last August as speaker pro tem of the State House.

wait and see what supervisors would do." The bill would exclude 400-acre saddle area from open space to permit residential development. It would insure \$4 million in state funds would come to San Mateo County, he said.

Francisco had introduced a bill allocating \$10 million for

Papan noted that Assemblyman Willie Brown of San

Candlestick Park, and suggested that if the 400-acre saddle area was not excluded, the San Bruno Mountain bill would not have passed. As speaker pro tem, Papan said he wanted to wait

and see what the bill would do for the county.

Papan promised the mayors he will try to reconcile the almost impossible problems of the lack of jobs and the needs of conservation. He said he was concerned about the building construction trades in the county and said that while 4,000 additional housing units are needed this year, only 1,800 are being built.

The San Bruno Mountain project would at least partially fulfill some of these needs, he maintained.

He said he allowed a bill to pass at that time "to Papan said priorities must be considered, and that while there are 3,300 acres on San Bruno Mountain, "all we are talking about is about 400 acres being devel-

Papan emphatically scotched rumors that he might

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\$7,365 in fines. Sorenson reported that nearly \$2 million in child

The figure, he said, does

fraud in its class, but it complaining parties.

district attorney said. In all, the total caseload including frauds, outside aid investigations, AFDC Papan and non-welfare non-support, increased from 5,779

in a higher classification.

Problems Flow in Anti-Vapor Nozzle Test Run

hose and nozzle.

to be any safer than the old models.

gas spilled on the ground despite his efforts.

little longer," Hess said.

Hess said.

the new nozzle.

recovery hose.

released despite the new hoses

tion at the Feb. 4 hearing.

without knowing the consequences.

"It takes a master to handle them," Clifton said

He said it costs each dealer about \$150 for each new

And many dealers say the new hose doesn't appear

Larry Hess, manager of the 76 Station at El Camino

The time we must spend with each customer is a

In many cases; he said, the attendant ends up with

Roque's invention would alleviate the tangled hose

They really should have investigated this more

The BAAPCD Board of Directors has heard more

A hearing held this week to obtain public sentiment

The California Service Station Association, how-

A variance would allow stations to be exempt from

Most stations in the Bay Area are in compliance or

Some oil companies, Hacker said, have obtained

That company, he said, has been swamped with

An additional complaint of the dealers is that they

They say some of the gas which the customer pays

The board has adopted one amendment to its regula

The pollution control district does have inspectors

The BAACPD board does, however, have the power

California Service Station Association leaders have

The association will plead for the board's coopera-

They are putting us in a position where we have no

The majority of the board, he said, now realized

may be subject to consumer fraud charges because of

for may be returning to the pump through the vapor

tion to aid the dealers. Dealers may retain one unleaded

touring the Bay Area to assure that dealers are in

compliance and to check the amount of vapors being

to take any action revising, amending or rescinding the

indicated they will file for an injunction Feb. 6 or 7 if the

BAACP doesn't take action to relieve the turmoil before

alternative but to go to court and seek relief." Campbell

that they made a mistake in adopting the new nozzle

"For the price we pay, it's ridiculous," said Clay Troxley of Tanforan Shell in San Bruno.

then, according to Jim Campbell, executive director.

gas pump using the old nozzle and hose at each station.

ever, has filed a request for a variance on behalf of its

the regulations until certain improvements are made

are awaiting further shipments of the hoses." Hacker

variances for extended periods, primarily because

there's only one distributor in the area approved by

Underwriters Laboratory to supply the hoses

problem, but dealers agreed that's the least of their

thoroughly from the standpoint of how applicable the

than just a few complaints about the new system

on the new devices was continued to Feb. 4.

Real and Westborough in South San Francisco, said that

in many cases the attendant must stand with the hose as

he fills the car in order to prevent any vapors from

Perry Roque of Pacifica knows what can happen when an excessive amount of gasoline vapors are He spent 23 days in the hospital during the infamous

California gas crisis of early 1974 when he was employed a service station attendant in San Francisco The vapors emitted while long lines of cars idled

their engines at the station waiting for gas and the gasoline spillage resulting from rapid fill-ups led to a kind of pneumonia, and Roque's hospitalization.

service station paid his hospital bills, but the hazardous and ecologically destructive vapors have become a grave concern in recent years.

So the federal government last year approved a new nozzle and hose, designed to capture 90 per cent of the fumes usually lost to the atmosphere in vehicle

fillups.

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District adopted that regulation and required all gas-stations under its

jurisdiction to have the new devices by Jan. 1. Since then, many Bay Area dealers have been

They say the new device is more trouble than it's worth and not much safer than the old nozzle and hose. The new system includes two hoses, one for filling

car's gas tank and another for pulling the vapor back into the station's gas tank Richard Hacker, BAAPCD information officer, said the Bay Area and San Diego are the only districts in the

nation to date to adopt the federal regulation. San Diego implemented its program in July and since then has been tied up in litigation with major oil

As a result, the Bay Area is the sole district in the nation using the new nozzles.

"The control of gas vapors is particularly important in California where vapors are one of the prime ingrediants of smog," Hacker said.

Papan

run for the state Senate seat vacated by recently elected Mayor Moscone of San Francisco, telling the mayors. "I've always concerned myself with problems of Northern San Mateo County

He cited the "difficulty of spreading" himself between San Francisco and San Mateo County

Papan praised Gov. Brown for "learning the economic realities faster than any other politician in the United States. It is clear government cannot do all it has

Papan expressed hope that property owners will be iven economic relief during the coming year. He predicted that any bill which would give public employes the right of collective bargaining would fail this year "because of what happened with San Francisco police

Papan also expressed the opinion that plans are too far along to halt replacement of the Dumbarton Bridge.

He reported he will introduce legislation today to create a state trail along the bay front from Candlestick Park to Redwood City.

She has bought all her cars — five of them over the years — in San Frandisco and feels she, and hundreds of other San Mateans, have helped the

Mrs. Hernandez said she was unsympathetic to those persons who merely "go in there and rape the city and take its money

From this standpoint, she could agree with Moscone's suggestion -Some San Franciscans

feel they already are suf-fering from double taxation alleges are taking the because of the extra money money out of San Francisco paid to ride BART from and taxing public services Daly City to downtown San there, will likel\$ not

called Lake Merced-Olym- groans of dissatisfaction.

reaction to the proposed pic Club area (within San Francisco) they are transported by private buses to Daly City BART station

and board the train there Like San Mateo riders they have to cough up an extra 15 cents for the ride across the county line.

San Franciscans, in one way or another, are footing the bill for the BART sys

Property tax rates have the surtax tacked on, and this tax is passed on to

And while many com-Although many BART shopping habits, they riders live within the so- already are emitting loud

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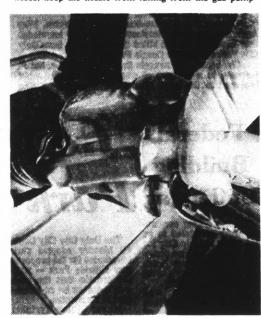
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Roque has invented a device to prevent the two cumbersome hoses from snarling and wrapping around

"I saw that there had to be an easier way to dispense gas with the new hoses." Roque said.

He's obtained a patent for the device and it is being

tested at some Standard Oil stations. He says it will save time for the attendant pumping the gas, minimize twisting and kinking of the hoses minimize pressure on the nozzle caused by twisted hoses, keep the nozzle from falling from the gas pump



SOURCE OF PROBLEM New hose should seal tightly

and gas tank filler, and minimize premature breakage of

"Many customers have said they have waited too long to be served, or they will just drive off," Roque said

It has taken him one year to perfect the device and now he's waiting for interested oil companies and dealers to try it out. Dealers say, however, that Roque's invention will

solve only part of the problem. Service stations workers complain that the nozzle doesn't fit adequately in some newer model cars, and that, in some cases, the attendant must hold the nozzle to the car's tank the entire time the car is being filled.

Others say the device is just plain cumbersome Glenn Clifton, owner of the Crestmoor Shell Service in San Bruno, said the new federally-required hose is

His station installed the device three weeks ago on the majority of pumps and he's found that it won't fit many of the 1975 and 1976 model cars.

His self-service island presently has the old hoses but he anticipates all sorts of problems when he eventually installs the new ones on those pumps.

Marina

ramp and dry storage area, all operated by the Parks and Recreation Depart-

The planned marina expansion will focus upon the area directly east of the existing marina into the will provide about 320 additional berths.

The city owns the property where the expansion will occur

Milkovich said the city must obtain permits from several agencies including State Lands Commission, Army Corps of Engineers, Regional Water Quality Control Board, Bay Conservation and Development Commission and the state Fish and Game Department

already have seen the feasibility study and environmental impact reports.

The City Council has approved staff negotiations with Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, engineering consultants of Redwood

City. Milkovich said the City Council may approve hiring the Redwood City Consultants to begin the study at their Feb. 4 meeting.
It is possible that some

construction could begin

include a fuel dock, launch this year, Milkovich said, providing state agencies approve the marina project in time.

The city is expecting to receive contracts for \$2 million and \$2.8 million over the next two years in order to complete the mar-

ina project.

Phase I calls for the dredging of the existing and proposed marina area. replacement of the existing breakwater and installation of a new breakwater facility, providing new roads and parking areas, installing utilities, creating access to piers and berths and construction of the

fishing pier.

Police Fight Crowd

It took nine regular and three reserve police officers to quell a minor riot in The crowd San Bruno shortly after midnight Sunday.

Three police officers were hurt while scuffling with several of the more than 60 persons involved in the melee outside an apartment house at 233 San Benito Ave.

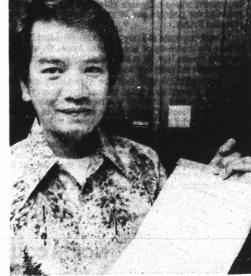
None of the officers was substantially hurt," a police department spokesman said

Sgt. Tom Manning and ficers Tom Daniels and officers Robert McNichol arrived at the apartment building shortly after midnight on a complaint that a large

The crowd allegedly refused to disperse on became "extremely hostile toward police," according to reports of the incident.

Four persons were arrested and charged with sault on a police officer.

They were identified as Michael S. Reimers, 23, 82 Linden Ave.; Edward B. Mott, 19, and Richard G. Mott, 22, both of 156 Santa Lucia Ave.; and, David A. Hosino, 24, 565 Third Ave., all in San Bruno



PACIFICAN HAS PLAN Perry Roque with patent

Walk for Meals Set

The Peninsula will be the site Feb. 28 of one of four walks being undertaken in the Bay Area in the second annual "Miles for Meals" walk-a-thon.

Funds raised by the walk are channeled through CARE, the international relief and development agency. CROP, the community hunger appeal of the World Church Service, and NCEC — the northern California Ecumenical Council food network.

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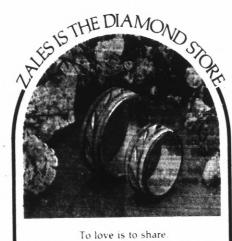
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County Aides Picket Over Wage Offer

Chanting "you got yours, noontime parade, Wanda how how about ours," Adams, a member of the nearly 300 San Mateo unions coalition negotiation the County Government the work, we pay the taxes, Center Thursday to protest we have the families to the disconnect between the county we need to surthe discrepancy between support, we need to surthe 16.43 per cent salary vive."

hikes received by members Cheers greeted her stateof the Board of Supervisors ment that if a satisfactory and the 4 per cent package agreement isn't negotiated offered employes. agreement isn't negotiated 'on Feb. 2 we'll walkout

The county and the unions representing 3,000 of the county's 4,100 employes are engaged in negotiations for 1976 salary and benefit contract.

Members of Local 829 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) and of Local 715 of the Service Employes Interna-tional Union (SEIU) are to vote Jan. 29 whether to go on strike beginning Feb. 2 at 8 a.m. The strike sanction was granted earlier this month by the San Mateo County Central Labor Council.

Many of the parading employes in the first such "informational" picketing in the history of the county carried signs pointing out that the Board of Supervisors received a 16.43 per cent salary increase this year (to \$25,367), while the county is offering employes a 4 per cent package.

The annual salary of board members is fixed at betic, a fire department a scaled percentage of the annual salary of Superior Court judges, the scale this Serient Holbrook a Scientific and the scale scale scale of the scale this Serient scale is scale to the scale of the scale this Serient scale is scale to the scale of the scale this scale is scale in year is 56 per cent. It will Sciandri administered increase to 58 per cent next treatment to Joan Cook at year and to 60 per cent in her Howard Court home 1978 and subsequent years after her mother found the under provisions of an ordinance adopted by the board teacher unconscious Thursin January, 1973

together."
Bob Muscat, chief negotiator for the unions, said in a press release that support for a strike has increased dramatically in recent days as information surfaced regarding the wage increase "granted to the Board of Supervisors by the Board of Supervisors.

Shortly after the board members' salaries increased, the board upped the package offer to employes from 3 per cent to 4 per cent, he reported.

Such a discrepancy between the insulting offer they have made to us and the theft they have participated in for and by them-

self-proclaimed record as concerned and responsible public officials," Muscat said.

The supervisors, in contrast, have tied their salaries to the salaries of judges, and by such action guarantee themselves the annual cost of living increase, plus 2 per cent of the judges' salaries and other benefits as they may decide to create or improve, Muscat claimed.

We are here picketing today," he added, "because we believe from this date on that no action we take, including a strike, will ever equal the serious injustice suffered by the taxpayers because of the greed of the five people on the Board of Supervisors who have the audacity to utter the words 'fiscal responsibility'."

Muscat said employes are seeking a wage settlement that will keep work-ers even with the rising cost of living, and benefits prevailing in both private industry and other govern-ments of comparable size.

SSF Paramedics Save Another Life

South San Francisco's paramedic team is again credited with saving a life.

This time the person stricken was a 41-year-old schoolteacher who is a dia-

The paramedic team of Jerry Holbrook and Ronald San Francisco school

she had talked to her daughter at about 7 a.m. and she reportedly was all right.

However school authorities in San Francisco where the victim teaches, called Mrs. Murphy later to tell her Joan had not reported

Attempts to contact the daughter failed and Mrs. Murphy went to the South San Francisco home, where she found her daughter.

day at about 8:30 a.m. She is recoverin Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mary's Help Hospital. She is recovering at Final Bid on ble, including sophisticated equipment, an extensive communications network and more training for per-

South San Francisco offi-

cials have argued that it's city program is more eco-

nomical. They have been able to operate their first-

year program with a \$52,000 budget, including

the salary of a paramedic captain, maintenance to

ing the paramedic van, \$5.800; an emergency warn-

ing system, \$500; cardio-pulmonary resuscitator.

\$1.560; and mobile radio for the vehicle, \$1.000, were

provided through federal

However, Brown said

the federal funding was a

one-time expenditure.
Other cities will not be

able to obtain that funding.

has a fine paramedic struc-

probability, it will be con-

tinued. There's no reason it

And, he said, a paramedic admittedly is bet-

ter trained for emergency

care than ambulance per-

The county, however

"The cities aren't pre-pared to finance one under

the jurisdiction of fire ser-

Brown said.

Bob Curry, supervisor and trainer for Silva's, said

ambulance response in South San Francisco is

authorized only for Code 2.

ambulance into South San

Francisco can't use a siren

and must stop at red lights

ics already are out

another call.

the scene first

The only time that a total emergency Code 3 is used is when the city's paramed-

The important thing, he

Our main interest is the

said, is not who arrives at

patient who is in trouble

That means that an

must make the decision.

South San Francisco

Brown said. "In all

he said.

shouldn't be.

Major equipment, includ-

vehicles and supplies.

sonnel.

to make a final plea for retention of its paramedic service at the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday.

At that time, a decision s expected on whether countywide emergency medical care should be provided by firefighter-paramedics or the private ambulance service South San Francisco is

the only city in the county with its own paramedic service and the City Council, staff and residents are determined to keep their

"We hope to assure the Board of Supervisors that citizens are interested in maintaining the paramedic service in South San Fran-cisco," Fire Chief Lawrence Toellner said.

In the past month, petitions have been circulating throughout the city led by Leah Blackburn, chairwoman of the Information and Referral Center Board of Directors.

The petitions ask that South San Francisco be permitted to retain its paramedic program despite any action by the county.

Mrs. Blackburn will pre-

sent those petitions Tues-

Meanwhile, the county's four ambulance companies also have been arguing that the issue should be carefully considered.

South San Francisco is served by Silva Ambulance. Bay Area Ambulance Service and Mercy-Peninsula Ambulance Service.

Art Brown of Bay Area Ambulance said the county must eventually decide on one or the other - paramedics or ambulance personnel.

He has argued that ambulance personnel would be a more realistic resource for a paramedic program, since the ambulservice already exists

He admits costs for the

he said

He said firefighters and ambulance personnel conceivably could work hand in hand.

"It would be highly feasi-ble for the two to be one

unit." Curry said.

If one agency or person has control, he said, someone is liable to end up out "It could tie up the whole

emergency procedure," he He said residents are

going to pay for paramedic service, whether its provided by fire personnel or

The average cost of an ambulance call in the county at this time, he said, is \$82.

The supervisors may adopt the emergency services plan, but not necessarily choose between ambulance and firefighters on Tuesday, according to George Robertson, director of administration for health

and welfare. Negotiations probably will begin, he said, to determine how the plan will be carried out.

He said that different system, he said.

gram.

of the county is very possi-

He also noted South San Francisco shouldn't be fearful of losing its pro-

No one is attempting to upset the system." Robertson said. "We only want to bring more order.

There is not necessarily going to be a single uni-form absolute county wide

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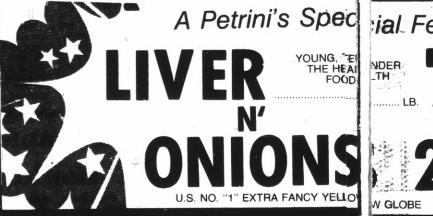
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project at the corner of Old Bayshore Highway and

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property.
The study session will be

a prelude to a series of public hearings on the Planning Commission and

Richmond for years has

City Council levels.

Mayor Admits to 'Booboo'

The Millbrae City Council and Planning Commission will meet for a joint study session Feb. 10 to discuss plans for a hotel The City of San Bruno will not print Mayor John Barnard's statement of qualifications in a pam-phlet to be included in the Millbrae Avenue.
At that meeting, local developer James Richmond is to present his plans to sample ballot.

According to the city clerk's office, Barnard, a candidate for re-election to the City Council on March 2, failed to file his qualifi-cation statement when he filed his nomination papers Dec. 11, 1975. He, instead, waited until the last day to file Dec. 24, to hand in the statement.

Jan Aki of the city clerk's office said the elections code provides that qualification statements must be filed at the same time as nomination papers.

Barnard said he was unaware the statement had to be filed with the nomination papers and said he waited until the final filing day, "to keep my qualifica-tions to myself as long as I

Barnard said he would be distributing more campaign literature as a result of what he called his "monumental booboo."

vear term.

Judge Seagraves Ask Re-election

been attempting to get for the study session to

Southern District Municipal Court Judge Roy W. Seagraves formally Seagraves announced today that he intends to seek re-election to a third six-year term in the June 8 primary elec-

Three attorneys have announced that they will be

Rockhill Candidate

candidates for the incum-

Millbrae to Study

Ramada Inn chain was interested in operating his

Guy Ramsey, hotel pro-

grammer from Memphis, Tenn., is coordinating

drawings, graphics and artists' renditions of the

announced he has arranged for tentative financing of

the hotel, but will not

reveal the lenders until his

plans have been accepted

Richmond said he called

by the City Council.

Richmond also has

hotel.

project.

approval to build a hotel in present city officials with Millbrae. This year he all aspects of his plans and announced that the to get input from the commis

to get input from the commis-

Airport.
The FAA later advised

Richmond his hotel could not exceed 72 feet above

the ground or 79 feet above

Richmond has not yet decided on the specific height of the hotel, but said it would be between 45 and

Richmond said the hotel

lobby will resemble that of

the Hyatt Regency in San

mean sea level.

72 feet high.

sioners and councilmen.

His decision to seek reelection is based in part on recent statements by other declared candidates for the office, the judge said.

"The office of judge is one of our most valuable institutions, essential to the integrity of our system of justice and the protection of the rights of the people,' Judge Seagraves stated.

Robbers Strike Four Businesses

Four robberies hit south county businesses almost at once this week. 400-Room Hotel Plan

Included was one in which a white woman bandit wearing an Afro hairdo took \$60 at gunpoint Wednesday night from an 18-year-old waitress in a small doughnut shop south of Redwood City.
In another incident, a

"We'll go along with any input as long as it's something we can live with," Richmond said. 20-year-old woman frus-trated a robber by out-talk-Last summer, Rich-mond's plans for a hotel ran into a road block, when ing him as he repeatedly ordered her to "Put the money in the bag," after showing a blue steel handgun at a Redwood City Federal Aviation Administration ruled that the height of the proposed photo stand. hotel would present danger to airplanes flying into San Francisco International

Patricia Ann Erickson, 18, of Redwood City, reported to sheriff's deputies that the woman described as about 5 feet 6 and wearing a purple sweater, came into Winchell's Donut Shop at 3405 Middlefield Road about 7

She said she had just served another customer and had returned to the counter to serve the woman when the robber pulled out a small black pistol from her purse and ordered, "Open the cash register

Inventory

hurt, babe."
Sally Darsey, a clerk in a
Fotomat in the Woodside
Plaza on Woodside Road, said a youth about 17 to 20 walked up at about 8 p.m., Wednesday, and ordered, "Put the money in the

bag."
"What bag?" the would-be victim asked.

'Just give me the oney,' the robber ordered after she asked, declared,

"What bag?" a second

time.
She said she turned toward the cash register I'll blow your head off, after noticing the man was ordered. somewhat becoming

"They're looking at you over there," she said, how-

ever.
She finally opened the

from the liquor store."
"Give me the money Then a customer

> bandit frustrated.

About an hour earlier, ne Kentucky Fried cash register, after the the Kentucky Fried robber showed her a gun Chicken at 204 El Camino stuck in his belt. She Real was, robbed of \$55, declared, however, Redwood City police said

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 ■ Sofas ■ Chairs ■ Tables Municipal Court position of Judge Roy W. Seagraves in qualified. Bedroom • many more the June 8 primary elec-Gordon L. Rockhill, 41, of Redwood City, who has practiced law in the city for 13 years, announced SAVE NOW! Quantities Limited, some one-of-a-kind, so hurry Thursday that he will be a challenger for the post to In stock FREE DELIVERY-FREE PARKING No waiting SAN BRUNO which Judge Seagraves is seeking re-election to six-WIDTHS AAA-EEEE APLE SHOP **SIZES 5-18** Robert Bishop a former assistant district attorney, and V. Gene McDonald, a RED WING Two Entrances Redwood City attorney, announced earlier this SAN BRUNO SAN MATEO month that they intend to run against Judge Sea-PEN 9:30-5:30 Daily. Closed S 430 San Mateo Ave Phone 873-7705 Phone 574-0954 Rockhill said he believes



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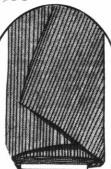
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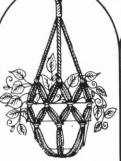


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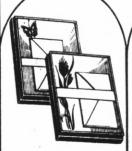
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World Wine Tour

Evening students in two courses at San Francisco State University, this spring, will taste their ways through the wines of

two regions.
"Wines of the World:
Germany," meets Feb. 3 March 2, from 6-9 p.m. Some of the wines sampled in this five-session class come from Austria, Switz-erland and the Alsace and Mosel-Saar-Ruwer wine-producing areas.

"Wines of the World: Bordeaux," meets March 9 - April 6 from 6-9 p.m. This five-session pro-

gram offers a selection of white wines including those from Graves and Barsac and among many red wines, those from St. Emilion and Haut-Medoc.

Both classes discuss cultural, agricultural and eco-nomic factors influencing wine production and make comparative sensory evaluations for the regional Either or both of these

one-unit classes may be taken for \$30 a unit.

The wine cost is not included and will average

about \$1 a person, each



BICENTENNIAL PLANNING

Friends of the Daly City Library finalize plans for their Bicentennial Program Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westlake Community Center, 145 Lake Merced Boulevard. The Friends have researched library books and will serve refreshments which might have been offered to guests during Revolutionary days. George Mardikian will speak on America from the viewpoint of an immigrant, the Westmoor High School drama department will present a scene from Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," and Serramonte High's music department will entertain with songs. The planners include (from left) Virginia Tierney, Esther Haugh, Ruth Jarvis and Verna Teglia. Admission is free.

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Good morning, good cooks

It looks as though last week's column, which featured dishes for wintry, rainy weather, can be placed in

Not only are we not having rain, we are having the warmest, sunniest, driest January in years and years. So this week we'll plan an entree that can be made ahead and popped in the oven when you come in from a day of basking in the glorious sunshine.

This recipe has traveled around California and been mailed across the country by pleased cooks. Applesauce is an unusual ingredient for meatballs; but try it, you'll

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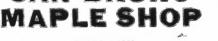
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Serramonte High Briefs

By KATHERINE MILANI

Serramonte High School's mid-term graduation ceremony will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

Serramonte's Concert Band will be present and play the traditional march "Pomp and Circumstance," along

with one other familiar selection. Mid-year graduates are to attend practice at 9 a.m.

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THE CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP Federation visited San Jose State University January 20.

The group of students left Serramonte at 9 a.m. and arrived at San Jose at approximately 10 a.m.

Many students from C.S.F. are planning to attend

SJSU this September and this trip gave them a worthwhile chance to really tour the campus and get better acquainted with it.

The C.S.F. Organization and the Junior/State Model U.N. clubs are now selling Lions' raffle tickets for \$1.

Both clubs get 50 cents profit off of each ticket, and a book of tickets costs only \$10.

"MAME", the smashing Broadway play, is now being rehearsed by all Serramonte drama and musical theatre students

The dates are set for the performances, which will be the first two weekends in May

A release of the cast and crew will be published in

SERRAMONTE IS holding spring semester elections soon and all students wishing to take part in the elections are to pick up their petitions in the main office. The offices of senior, junior, sophomore and freshman president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer

Honors Scheduled

E. Stewart, who retired iff's office.

no-host cocktails at 7 p.m., Sheriff John R. Nicholand dinner is scheduled for ald Jr., is chairman of the retirement dinner. The affair will begin with \$12.50.

A testimonial dinner for Stewart served for more Assistant Sheriff Eugene than 29 years with the sher-Stewart served for more

Jan. 1 at the age of 55, will be held Friday, Feb. 6, at the Villa Hotel in San 1, Redwood City, the Villa Hotel in San 94063. Reservations are necessary, and tickets are



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Complex Seeks Lower Bill

The owners of a South the 75-unit complex, first san Francisco senior citizen complex say the city has overbilled them \$1,270 in sewer charges and are asking that the city refund appeared before the council to the council that the city staff can not make the requested change.

The owners of a South the 75-unit complex, first appeared before the council to the council that the city staff can not make the requested change. in sewer charges and are asking that the city refund

Frank Addiego, director of public services, will recommend against the request at the City Council meeting.

Hagan said the complex should have been charged for the 1974-75 tax period instead of the \$2,025 which was billed and said meeting.

Bernard Hagan, owner of the present charge is

In that case, the complex At the same time, they are asking that the city reclassify the facility at 416 Alida St. as institutional, allowing a lesser sewer charge.

Hutat case, the complex owners would be charged \$34 a year or 34 cents per 100 cubic feet of consumed water instead of the gen-4184 per unit charged throughout the city.

Hagan said the complex owners would be charged throughout the city.

Hagan already has met with Addiego, who told him

requested change.
The council, however, may consider amending the city ordinance to change the senior citizen complex classification

'It should be noted that if such a change becomes a reality that it must be reflected throughout the city because presently sewer service charges are not based on land use, use permit, the age and num-ber of occupants and the number of bedrooms,"

Outdoor Meeting

The San Mateo County Board of Education is will-ing to meet informally with the foreman of the County Grand Jury to discuss the county's outdoor education program and the proposed new outdoor education facility near Loma Mar.

The board directed its president, Florence Cadigan, Wednesday night, to issue the invitation to Grand Jury Foreman Joe Karp and any other members of the Grand Jury who may wish to attend.

'Channel Lock' Suspects Caught

Police in Daly City think they may have cleared up number of "channel lock" burglary cases that have plagued that city in recent weeks.

Two men were arrested Thursday after they allegedly broke into an apartment at 144 Crestwood Drive by forcing open the door lock with a pair of channel lock

Lt. Tom Culley said the city has been hit with as many as 20 such burglaries a month "all using the same (modus operandi).

Charged with burglary after they were arrested at the scene were Craig Wuebb, 33, of 419 Drake St., Marin City, and Dennis Murphy, 38, of 228 Turk St., San

All property taken in the Crestwood burglary was recovered, police said.



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Williams Play a Monstrous Failure

our foremost contemporary playwright concocts an entertainment that is such hogwash that it's a waste of time, talent and money to produce it.

I suppose American Conservatory Theater feels differently or else it wouldn't have given Tennessee Williams' new play, "This Is (An Entertainment)" such a first-class, stunningly mounted production. It has nothing to apologize for on that

But what a disappointment to subscribers and theater-goers who so admire the poetry and power of Williams' earlier works to see such genius resort to the embarrassing self-indulgence and

It's a dark day for the American theater when dreary perversity of this unentertaining travesty with the dubious title

> The author has termed the work "outrageous" which is giving it more credit than is due. It is an outrage, spewed out in a steady torrent of obscenities, the lowest level of puns, tedious scatology and boring repetition. It is as vulgar an attempt at comedy as I've ever seen. And to top it off, it isn't even fun . . . or funny.

A few crude lines got laughs on opening night. The Countess at one point turns to the audience and announces, "You may confuse it with a skin flick." There's plenty of that. Topless chamber maids (wearing pasties), Nicholas Cortland in the dual role of chauffeur-lover and general of the rebel army seldom in anything but Jockey shorts, and Elizabeth Huddle in a scanty lace camise over wich she puts 12 different gorgeious gowns, each one more stunning than the last, make the Countess' aside right to the point.

If the production has any merit, it is in Allen Fletcher's spartan direction of inferior material which he's tried to bolster with a sense of merriment and irreverence. John Jensen's beautiful revolving set of the gilded and marbled lobby and boudoir of the Grande Hotel Splendide and Robert Morgan's richly textured, gossamer chiffon and lace costumes at least divert one's attention away from the raunchy text and its one-dimensional characters

For the first 15 minutes it seemed as though we'd be regaled with an amusing farce about 45 characters who engage in a nightmarish fantasy in a resort hotel in the capital city of a small monarchy between Western and mid-Eastern Europe on the verge of revolution. Bombs and bullets are shaking the hotel's foundation, but the ancient and bejeweled aristocrats playing backgammon are gossiping oblivious to the growing chaos around them. Bellboys, butlers, managers and footmen try

In strides the Countess (Elizabeth Huddle) preceded by two Borzoi dogs, two howling children, a nanny, a flurry of maids and followed by a ludicrous titled husband (Ray Reinhardt) who has horns growing out of a bright orange wig. They grow longer as the play progresses signifying his wife's cuckholding him with their handsome chauffeur (Nicholas Cortland). And the play goes quickly downhill from there.

Huddle plays the Countess to the hilt as an acid tongued, dirty-mouthed viper. The power-mad hedonist's best lines are cruel insults. Her pastime is sex and reading her memoirs disguised as a mystery novel. She claims to live from moment to moment or "a moment ahead of the moment" which is a line so overworked you can run into the lobby for respite from its irritating incantation.

The role is incredibly energetic and even the Countess comments of herself, "The energy crisis of this play precludes matinee, if not evening,

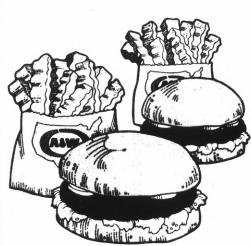
The whole endurance test seems unworthy of Miss Huddle's talents. But she puts on a good show of personifying the author's image of a woman friend after whom he patterned the unpleasant

Most of what Cortland has to say and do makes him appear idiotic and Reinhardt rises to the level of the screaming, groveling, dispicable munitions manufacturer, which isn't very high.

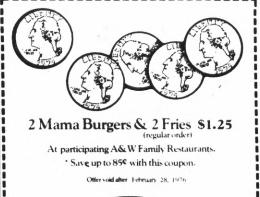
Nothing works. Williams has somehow lost touch with realty. His views of wealth and revolution are irrelevant. The people he's created are not worth knowing or caring about. The play rampages along on one strident note, except for the brief lyricism when the apparition of dead mother of the Countess comes back singing to harp and violin accompaniment. The second act loses momentum and falls apart entirely.

If the author decides to rewrite the play which San Francisco is seeing in its world premiere, coproducer Gene Person might make a try for Broadway. But the play as I saw it at the Geary Theater is a disaster, devoid of heart and almost painful to watch, especially when you see all the care, expense and hard work that ACT has put into

Williams has written a shallow, grotesque play and poked fun at it himself in the ironic line delivered by the Countess, "If this were a Joe Papp production, it should have stood in the park." Considering my reaction, maybe I should have.



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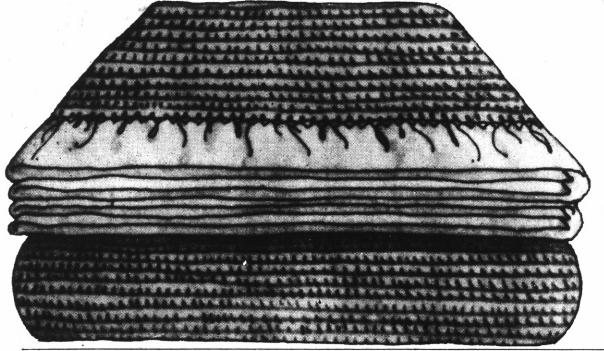
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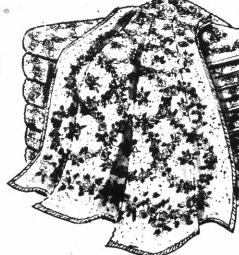
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Visitacion Tells Its 'Final' Offer

Robert Follett, general manager of Visitacion Associates, has made an offer of a "final compromise" to limit the height of all buildings in the proposed Crocker Hills development on San Bruno Mountain to a maximum of 12 stories.

Follett made the statement Thursday before the San Mateo County Board of supervisors in Redwood City as the board began its series of public hearings on the recommendation of the County Planning Commission that the county general plan be amended to permit a planned com-munity development on the mountain.

Some 200 persons were present to hear the proponents and opponents reiterate the positions they expressed during a series of nine public hearings before the Planning Commission

Follett said Visitacion would be willing to revise its development plan to eliminate 14, 16, 18 and 20-story buildings

He said the offer was made in response to concerns raised by citizens concerning the high-rise buildings in the

It is our considered opinion that to reduce the height of these buildings would seriously affect this balance. Follett stated. However, in view of the serious concern expressed by sincere citizens and most especially by members of the board Visitacion Associates is willing to limit the height of every building within Crocker Hills to a maximum of 12 sto-

Follett said the density loss from the change would be made up in low and midrise buildings in the same area.

The Visitacion general manager reported that the property the developer owns on the mountain has been appraised at \$28.2 million value.

The apppraisal, made for Visitacion by Desmond Johnson, a land appraisal expert, is "crucial," Follett said, in light of calls by opponents of Crocker Hills for the county to purchase Visitacion's property for park land.

7.5 per cent interest, the cost to county taxpayers for acquisition, debt service and maintenance over the 20 years would be nearly \$70 million, Follett asserted.

The general manager reviewed the developer's plans to develop 420 acres of the total of 1,273 acres, leaving 67 per cent for open space, parks and recreations

This 850 acres donated by Visitacion Associates (for public use), when considered with the proposed County Regional Park and the Westbay land on San Bruno Mountain, will insure that 80 per cent of the now undeveloped land on and around the mountain will remain in public use in

perpetuity," Follett said.

He estimated that the Crocker Hills development would generate \$50 million in retail sales and \$22 million annually in

In Thursday's afternoon session, six speakers for the Coalition of Concerned Citizens expressed their support for the oposed development.

Ward Connerly, a Sacramento consult-

ant in community development, termed the development "a sound project with no adverse impacts that cannot be miti-

Years ago, he said, the project would have been readily approved, "even applauded."

Now, however, Connerly stated, there has been a move by environmentalists to stop big business. There has been some "blind" stopping of projects, he said. stopping of projects, he said. even good projects.

Connerly said that if the county wants low and moderate income housing in the development, the developer cannot provide it without a subsidy mechanism, ing that the county negotiate with the developer on the matter

The board has scheduled resumption of the hearings for 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in the Hall of Justice, Redwood City. to hear opponents of the project. It will then adjourn to that night at 7 p.m. in the War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission St., Daly City.

Tutors Needed

Some 200 adult volunteers are needed by the The countywide sup-American National Red Cross as conversational English tutors in San Francisco and San Mateo Coun-The tutors will work on a Criminal Justice Council of

one-to-one basis with adult San Mateo County Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees who have enrolled in Bay Area Engmust go through the state,

Assignments will begin recommended such this month and run through June 1, and a tutor must be gram is \$83,333. able to meet with his or her student at least once per community, CAPTURE's

A training session will be held Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Red Cross office, 1449 Bellevue Ave.



CAPTURE Wins Renewal Backing

ported crime prevention program called CAPTURE was recommended to the state for a second year of

and is usually approved after a regional council has

Total cost of the pro-

project director is San Mateo Police Chief J. L. Coppock. At one point last fall there were rumblings that Sheriff John R McDonald would try to gain control of the program, but that never materialized.

The primary emphasis of the program is citizen involvement to solve particular community crimes and problems. Other benefits, officials said, include provisions for countywide coordination and standardization of crime prevention

Petitions Replace Traditional Fees

public office in the June primary election have secured petitions in lieu of filing fees, according to the con. a county social Clerk-Recorder Marvin

Monday was the first day to obtain the petitions under provisions of a new state law which gives can-didates for local judicial and supervisorial offices as well as state and federal legislative posts, the choice of paying the filing fee at he time they take out nomination papers or of submitting a petition in lieu

Eleven candidates for of Supervisors - William intends to challenge Royer. and Fred Lyon, who announced that he will seek the board seat being vacated by Jean Fassler.

Church said that incument members of the Board

Others taking out peti-V. Gene McDonald, Southern District Municipal Court judge; Dixon Arnett, 20th Assembly District; Robert Finch, U.S. David Harris, Leona Haws. all 12th Congressional Dis-trict; John McGuire, 11th

Congressional District.

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Fair to Renovate Restaurant

A \$250,000 project to will not only serve the resremodel the Garden Restaurant at the San Mateo County Fair Hall of Flow-ers has been announced by Joseph Geller of Hillsborough, chairman of the Fair Board's restaurant com-

According to Geller, the design firm of Simpson, Strata & Associates has presented plans to completely redesign both the inside and outside entrances and to renovate the lounge and dining areas to etter serve the public.

taurant, but will be porta-ble to service other areas of the fairgrounds Plans to call for bids are

already under way.
The project will be undertaken in three ases: The lounge renovation; updating kitchen equipment; and, redecorating the dining area, including the laying of new carpeting and the installa-

tion of new furniture.
"We feel this renovation is necessary to make the restaurant the focal point New kitchen equipment of fair activities and to accommodate a greater variety at the of events at

the Fairgrounds," Anthony J. Tarlock of Hills-borough, board president.

In another action, Earl Honerlah of San Mateo, Bicentennial committee chairman, reported bicentennial plans include an expanded "Heritage Faire" in the community building, the exchange of plants, trees and flowers from cities in the original 13 colonies, competition in colonial sporting events and special landscaping and decorations with a bicentennial theme.

A multi-media presenta-tion showing the history of

presented daily by eight students during the fair The program is sponsored by the County Arts Council.

According to Sal Millan, general manager, almost 80 per cent of the concessions and 30 per cent of the exhibitor space have already been contacted for this year's fair.

AIRMAN

Marc Thomas, son of Mr. Richard Thomas of 336 Orienta Drive, Daly City, has joined the Aerospace

Armed Man **Robs Market**

A lone man armed with a A lone man armet with a knife robbed the 7-11 Store at 105 West Angus Ave., San Bruno, early Monday and fled with an undisclosed amount of money, police report.

The man, described as white, 18 to 20 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighing about 180 pounds, robbed the store shortly before 1 a.m., police said.

A small truck allegedly used in the robbery was found abandoned two blocks away, police noted.

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candy Mullins, San Mateo County Mothers March chairman, reports the goal for San Mateo County is \$50,450.

"Physical and mental Palo Alto for research in birth defects strike more prenatal diagnosis." than 200,000 infants every year. Only through more research into the causes of congenital defects and improved prenatal care can ciate

Mrs. Mullins said. To prevent birth defects, the National-Foundation March of Dimes is currently giving grants to 156 medical schools and accredited hospitals for

One of the grants in the amount of \$35,000 has been given the Stanford Univer sity School of Medicine in

Working on the project are Leonard Herzenberg. Ph.D., professor of genetics; Dr. Howard Cann, assoprofessor of

James Ph.D., a visiting scientist from Finland; and Dr. Michael Iverson, for-merly with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Cann explained that prenatal diagnosis is currently done by amniocen-This is a process per-formed at 15 weeks of pregnancy on women with a high risk of having con-

ceived an infant with a genetic disorder. Amniotic fluid, which contains cells from the infant, is obtained from the

uterus by a needle to find examined for indications of out if the baby will have abnormality." Dr. Cann Down's syndrome (Monsaid golism) or certain other birth defects.

Testing the fluid takes about two to three weeks. Dr. Cann and his colleagues are working on process to determine if a fetus is abnormal by simply taking a sample of the mother's blood.

"Our work involves isolating the baby's blood cells ogy. from the mother's blood by making the baby's cells isolated with cell sorter. and chromosome studies These cells can then be and defects

Stanford's School of Medicine has also received a grant of \$51,600 for research in embryology. March of Dimes grants totaling approximately \$213.000 have also been given to the University of California. San Francisco. for research in immunolmetabolic disorders. sickle cell anemia, fetal development, embryology, fluorescent so they can be connective tissue disorders

The 1976 Junior Grand up an impressive list of

National, slated for April 9-21 at the San Francisco Cow Palace, will mark the During the past 29 years, more than \$6 million has 30th anniversary of the nation's only youth-oriented been distributed to livelivestock exposition, horse stock exposition exhibitors. Of this amount, market show and rodeo. animal sales accounted for Since it was first launched by the state in nearly \$5.3 million, including \$750,000 in sales that

were above market price. 1947 to encourage and support the livestock endeav-In addition, the Cow Palace paid \$650,000 in premors of California youngsters, the Junior iums, agriculture scholarships amounted to \$88.000, while corporations and individuals have Grand National has racked

donated \$81,000 for purchase of project animals. The Junior Grand National horse show has become one of the country's most prestigious equestrian events and is the biggest on the West Coast: Awarded the coveted American Horse Shows Association Star Rating in 1975, the competition now draws youngsters

from as far away as Can-

many changes in the Junior Grand National, Chapman, livestock super intendent, "our goal remains the same — to give young people a com-prehensive show designed to increase knowledge and skills in their chosen livestock field.

The livestock exposition. open to 4-H, FFA and other sanctioned youth group members, will run from Arpil 9-13.

The high school rodeo, scheduled for the weekend of April 10 and 11, will feature teams competing for the California district cahmpionships.

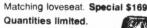
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The Junior Grand National horse show will hold its English Division April 15-17 and, following an Easter Sunday break, Western riders will take over April 19-21

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Rabbi Krause Is **Guest Lecturer**

Rabbi Jay Krause will be guest lecturer at Adult Education Classes held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel Judea, 625 Brotherhood

Way in San Francisco. He will give a series of lectures entitled "Personalities in American Jewish Life" Feb. 2 - 23.

Rabbi Krause, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, presently is serving as the Rabbi of Peninsula Sinai Congregation and teaching at the Brandeis Hillel Day School.

Prior to coming to the Bay Area, Rabbi Krause served as the Hillel Direc-

tor for five years in New Orleans

While at this position, he developed an Haggadah for Shabbat Services, served as the community liaison and established a library at 'Hillel House

His experience in Jewish education is varied, having served as an educational director of a large Reli-gious School in Ohio and as the assistant director of the Bureau of Jewish Educa-tion in San Francisco for

For information regarding classes, call the temple office at 586-8833.

Siyum Latorah **Luncheon Slated**

On Feb. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Havas, members of the Beth Israel Judea Temple on Brotherhood Way, will sponsor a "Siyum

Latorah' luncheon. The service which begins at 9:30 a.m. will be short-

Directly following the service in Fellowship Hall. Rabbi Morris will lead a

discussion which will be followed by a delicious luncheon prepared by the ladies of the Sisterhood.

Singing of Shabbat songs will be led by Cantor Henry Greenberg and there will be dancing with the BIJ Israeli Dance Group.

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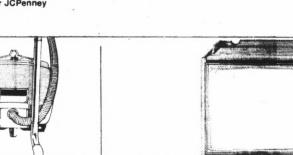
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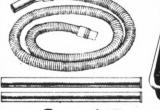
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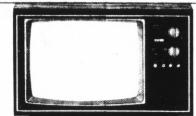
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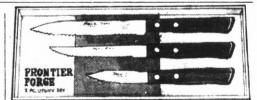
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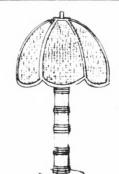
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Creative Divorce ${\it Workshop}$ at ${\it SFSU}$

Mel Krantzler, author of the international best-seller, "Creative Divorce," conducts a one-day work-shop at San Francisco State University on Feb. 21 in Creative Divorce: A New Opportunity for Personal

Growth. Director of the Creative Divorce National Counseling Center in San Rafael, Krantzler uses a challenging combination of lec-tures, dialogues and small groups to enable every man and woman to use the

crisis of divorce to begin a new life, a life that uses the

best of the past, accepts the challenges of the present and is open to the newness of each new day."

Designed for the separated or divorced. the class also is valuable to those interested in personal growth or modern divorce problems.

The workshop, which runs from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., is \$25.

For further information and registration, call SFSU Extension Services at 469-1373 or write Extension. 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco.

Stroke Club Schedules Speaker for Feb. 10

The Mary's Help Hospital Stroke Club will meet Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Martin Lorber, M.D. will speak on the problems of stroke at the meeting which will be held in the hospital's ninth floor recre-

All stroke victims, their 992-4000.

families and friends may

attend the party.

The purpose of the club is to help stroke victims adjust to new life styles made necessary by a stroke.

For more informaton on the Stroke Club, call Karen van Swearingen, R.N. at

Kickoff for Candidate

A kickoff celebration for Michael (Mickey) R. 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Co-chairmen Bud Fratessa and Matt Murray said there will be live music. cocktails and no speeches.

"It is intended to be an opportunity for Mickey to DeBernardi, a candidate meet with his friends and tor Daly City Council, will be held Jan. 31, at the Temple Beth-Israel-Judea, 625 Brotherhood Way from DeBernardi," they said.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Fratessa, 756-1973, Murray, 922-5419; or campaign headquarters,

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Samuel Chandler

San Bruno Mountain: A San Mateo County artist calls it a "denuded hump." On the other hand, one of San Mateo County's leading writers, Dr. Frank Stanger, called it the head of a solid row of Peninsula towns that stretch down the Peninsula to the giant blimp hanger at Moffet Field.

Scarcely two individuals can be found who will describe San Bruno Mountain the same way

Gilliam and Bry called it a "humpbacked ridge." The San Francisco volume of the American Guide Series described San Bruno Mountain as "a rough square with jagged outline, scored haphazardly by rocky hills and winding valleys." As he rode down the Peninsula, Elbert Hubbart wrote that the San Bruno Mountains lay in an area where "a cool breeze fans your face." He said it was a point - of a strip of land - that touched the city of San Francisco, "so that weary residents may take a run out from the busy bustling, hustling, ambitious city, out to the cool county where the fruits and flowers invite, ... and the mountains

TO A GROUP of long time residents who were interviewed by San Mateo County's great historian Dr. Frank Stanger, San Bruno Mountain was the place where they played as children. Some recalled hiking over its peaks to view the majestic Bay, others recalled playing in the tall foilage that grew on the slopes of the mountain.

Technically what is called San Bruno Mountain is a group of mountains that are part of a coastal range that includes such places as the Farallon Islands and Point Reyes. It rises 1,314 feet, compared to 922 feet for Twin Peaks and 938 feet for Mount Davidson. However, to geologists its height is not fixed. As Gilliam and Bry wrote, "In the long perspectives of geologic time you are merely standing on the crest of a wave that is momentarily higher than the surrounding area Your geographic eminence will last but a fraction of a second of geologic time."

As long ago as 1916 the historian Philip W. Alexander predicted that "the foothill districts. sloping upward from the bay, will become one entire exclusive residential section." He wrote, "Here then, upon the shore surrounding San Francisco Bay is the natural and logical place for a world center of industry, where the problems of the future may be wrought out, until the sun of progress turns backward in its course.

In its Future Development of the San Francisco Bay Area 1960-2020, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wrote that San Mateo County is part of an area that can expect an estimated increase of 2.7 million people in the period of sixty years. By 2020 the South Bay density will be 3,000 persons per square mile or nearly four times the 1960 density.

Such figures caused the authors of the Army Engineers Future Development of the San Francisco Bay Area 1960-2020 to write, "On the west side of San Francisco Bay, there will be continuing encroachment on the remaining vacant lands between the Bay and the San Bruno Mountains, and many of the smaller, isolated housing developments in that area will coalesce. This consolidation of local residential settlement will take place on the Pacific slope of the San Brunos.

SUCH QUOTATIONS lead many to observe that the real questions before the people of San Mateo are such things as - How the foothills of San Bruno Mountains will be developed? Will there be high rise buildings, condominiums and industrial parks? Have the developers planned for enough open space and parks? What land will they set aside for schools, fire stations, police stations, libraries? How about the water supply?

As someone remarked at a recent hearing, the issue is not "Save San Bruno Mountain" as much as - how much of San Bruno Mountain shall be saved?

To answer these questions, citizens can contact the Daly City Public Library where you can refer to a fact sheet



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Hilton Inn Expansion Gets Commission

A \$2.5 million program of mprovement and expaning will be accompanied by increases in passenger flow improvement and expansion for the Hilton Inn Hotel at San Francisco International Airport has been given the go-ahead by the Airports Commission, it was announced Jan. 20 by Airports Director William

"The Hilton plans for expansion were obviously influenced by current air-port passenger levels and trend analyses forecasts of continued growth of Bay Area air transportation demands. These demands

at the Airport," he said To accommodate current needs and projected increases in patronage, Hilton proposes to build a 90 ft. x 140 ft. building which can be used as a large, 700 person capacity, banquet and exhibit room, or divided into smaller

Enlarging the existing coffee shop, dining room, cocktail lounges and administrative offices is

Providing these additional conference rooms, dining and operational facilities will complement and permit better use the existing 550 room hotel. No additional hotel rooms are being added in this expansion," Dwyer said.

The Hilton Inn is the only hotel located on Airport property.

It occupies space under a 40 year land lease granted by the Public Utilities Commission in April 1958. The lease provides an annual minimum rental of \$49.999.92 or 5 per cent of

Under this lease, the airport received \$338,034 in rent during fiscal year 1973-74, and \$132,766 during the first five months of

Easily accessible to the public from the main en-trance road to the passenger terminals, the expanded hotel will boast a

new tower above the adminis tration building, improved architectural design and

tion patterns

Initial plans have been reviewed and approved by the San Francisco Art Commission.

Review and evaluation of the possible environmental impact by the city planning commission has found that the project could not have a significant effect on the environment.

hotel gross income up to \$2 million increasing to 6 per cent income above \$2 million way off-ramp to the Air-lion, will be borne by the company of the compa sion, estimated at \$2.5 mil-lion, will be borne by Hilton port along with up-dated Inn at its own and sole parking and traffic circula-expense and without rental

> 'This substantial capital investment by Hilton Inn, a significant airport tenant, is another effective demon-stration of the faith and confidence with which informed astute busines mpact by the city planning orminission has found that he project could not have a ignificant effect on the nvironment.
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> The entire cost of the informed asture businessmen are viewing projected future use levels and passenger volumes at San Francisco International Airport, 'the airports director said.





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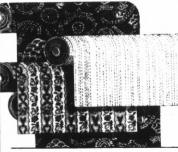
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GIRL SCOUT COOKIES will be selling cookies at newly designed cookie emain on sale all this booths in local businesses

varieties to earn troop and service money.

Skirra is booth sales coorservice money. the area cookie sales is ble include mint patties, Mrs. Marilyn Fern who is a shortbread, peanut butter volunteer and oversees the patties, vanilla sandwich volunteer troop cookie

Cookies sell for \$1.25 a tter creme. box with all profits to be
The sale extends until devoted to benefiting local

Girls may also earn a

or camping jacket by selling 25 or more boxes.

Girls will receive a jewel on their cookie patch for every multiple of 25 after the initial. Troops also will

win awards for top sales.
Two troops within the
Daly City Girl Scout Association will win either two nights free use of a council campsite or \$25 for the activity of the troop's

These awards will be given to the troop selling the most cases per regis-tered girl member so even the smallest troop has a chance of winning.

This year each parent of a Girl Scout has been asked to pledge her daughter's
"Share of Belonging" to
the San Francisco Bay Girl
Scout Council. Parents have donated to maintain troop services to girls.

However, each girl has a chance to supplement her

parent's commitment by earning part of her own 'Share of Belonging'

Additionally, troops receive 13 cents a box for the first 14 boxes a Scout sells and 20 cents a box for the 15th and over.

Many troops finance a full year's worth of camping and service projects from this single cookie

Committee **Endorses** Silver

At its Jan. 9 meeting, the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee endorsed Richard L. Silver for election to the Daly City City Council Mar. 2.

In making the announce-ment. Al Kochman, chairman of the committee, said the San Mateo County Democratic Central Committee endorsed Silver because "he has shown by his past action that he is well qualified to serve" on the City Council of Daly



Louanne Heath

Have you been waiting for just the right type event to help lift you into the bicentennial spirit? Well, the Daly City Friends of the Library thinks it has arranged a program to stir the most

lethargic patriot, and they very well may be right!
Mrs. Emmet Tierney and Mrs. James Hough have been working for months on the special program and this event has been pakced with something for just about everyone. For the gourmets. the members of the "Friends" have researched cookbooks from the 1700's; refreshments will be made from recipes used during the time of the founding fathers.

Keynote speaker for the evening will be George Mardikian, author, internationally known restaurateur and humanitarian.

Mardikian has received numerous national awards and commendations for his work with displaced persons, as a food consultant for the United States Army and his devotion to the Boy Scouts.

He owns the Omar Khayyam restaurant in San Francisco. For this occasion, Mardikian will speak on the topic of "America from the Viewpoint of an

He last spoke to the Daly City group in 1957, when he presented an autographed copy of his book, Song of America, to the Westlake Branch of the Daly City library.

In addition to the main speaker the program will include an excerpt from the George Bernard Shaw play, "The Devil's Disciple," which deals with England losing the colonies. The drama will be presented by the members of Ken Brown's drama-class at Westmoor High School. Jan Gay-nor's students from Serramonte High School will entertain with appropriate vocal selections and members of Scout Troop 369, under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Bagnall, will conduct a Flav ceremony

The setting for this program will be the Westlake Community Center, Lake Merced Boulevard behind the fire station. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and guests are welcome

Mrs. Verna Teglia, the newly installed president of the local chapter, will preside.

MRS. KAYE MOON was installed the presidsent of the Daly City Hostess Lioness Club during recent ceremonies in the Distillery in San Bruno.

Serving with Mrs. Moon during the coming months will be Mrs. Ginny Letsinger, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Tierney, secretary, and Mrs. Jeanne Tomasello, treasurer.

Lion McRobert Stewart, of the Daly City Host Lion's Club, was the master of ceremonies and Chuck Lewkowitz was the installing officer. Mrs. Bernice Hannah gave the invocation.

Mrs. Jacquie Choppelas, the outgoing president, announced that the club had made donations to the Lion's Eye Foundation and to Operation Santa Claus. The contributions had been approved by the members during the Christmas gathering held at the home of Mrs. Aina Beaumont.

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the Westlake Catholic Women and four teen-age members of Our Lady of Mercy Parish have agreed to model fashions from Stokes at Stonestown in the upcoming Westlake Catholic Women's Fashion show and luncheon Feb. 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

According to Mrs. Robert Brizuela, the publicity chairperson, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Harold Boyd, Mrs. Frank Carrozzi, Mrs. Daniel Colangelo, Mrs. Marcel Covel, Mrs. David Dioli, Mrs. Steven England, Mrs. Dennis Fahey, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Michael Hughes, Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Mrs. John Rainey and Mrs. Charles Vanoncini are the ladies who have agreed to don the spring fashions for the benefit. Wearing styles designed for the high school set will be Kathleen Clifford, Janice Kelechava, Eileen Mahoney and Brigid Modena.

THE RIORDAN HIGH School Guild will sponsor an International dinner and games night on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Chaminade Hall on the Riordan High School campus.

Mrs. Charles Lee, the publicity chairperson, reports that tickets are now on sale for the event and reservations, costing \$3.50 per person are available from Mrs. Joseph Cuff, 681-4712, or Mrs. Richard Forslund, 586-2589. The deadline for reservations will be Feb. 6

MRS. MARY McCOY, the director of volunteer services at Mary's Help Hospital, is now serving on the Advisory Board of Skyline College in the division devoted to Cooperative Education Job Placements.

This is in addition to her work at the hospital, not instead of.

Silver Vows 'Open Doors'

Richard L. Silver, candiate for city councilman in ally City, will introduce a problems. Silver said date for city councilman in Daly City, will introduce a new open door policy in City Hall if he wins office in the March 2 election.

Silver said that most of the time citizens with problems can find their elected representatives only at council meetings where personal attention is impos-

He said he will hold regu lar office hours at city hall so people can walk in and air their gripes.

Local government lead-ers too often allow them-

Talking to citizens faceto- face is the best way to get to know them. It is also the best way for a public official to get the kind of community input that makes government responsive Silver said he will set aside at least one afternoon

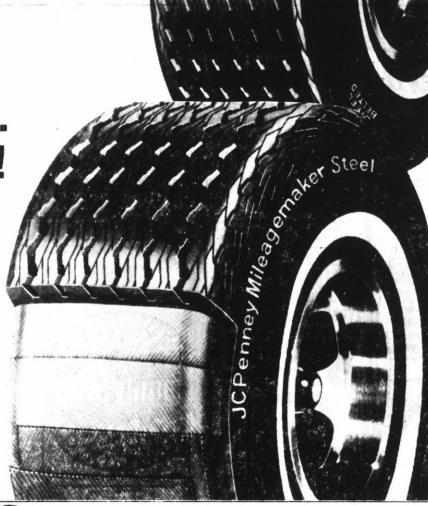
a week to meet with constituents at City Hall. He will also schedule regular evening hours at neighborhood meeting places

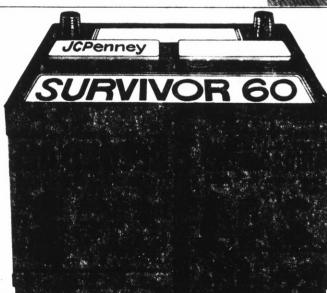
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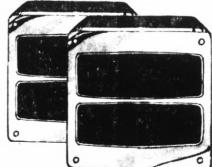
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In the Fifth Grade Eastern

Division, action by BYA's Sharpshooters edged PAL 29-26. Steven Lee led the



Le Pacini

Guess we're expected to write something about the Super Bowl. Frankly, we can't think of anything to say that hasn't already been said several times before, during and after the game.

If you want an opinion, we'd venture to say that it was a good game, almost a thriller, and if not the best Super Bowl ever played, certainly one of the best, and for sure the best since Joe Namath predicted the Jets' win over Baltimore. Not that the latter was such a great game, but it was pretty close to great athletic drama.

BUT ON TO more important football matters. For example, do you know who one of the Marlboro cowboys is? You know, the 10 or 12 guys who look masculine while holding cigarettes and riding horses at the same time for national magazine and newspaper ads? You know that smoking and riding at the same time requires great coordination, right? So who better for such an ad than a former NFL quarterback. . . . none other than the old Giant, Charley Conerly. We can't help feeling that if Y. A. Tittle had hair or wore a toupe well, he might be in line for such a plum.

IF THERE IS one good thing that might come about due to all the litigation in the pro sports world, which will almost certainly knock off entire teams and maybe even another league or two, is that perhaps sportswriters and fans once again will be able to identify all teams, know what cities they play in, know their nicknames, know their coaches. and maybe even the assistants and a few of the names on the rosters.

Speaking of the proliferation of sports teams. it is significant for baseball that before expansion, the major leagues drew 4.4 per cent of all minor league players for participation in big league games. Now, the minor league take off the top is 23/ per cent. And they're still trying to tell us that we pay all that money to see genuine major league baseball players, the absolute top people in their

If you're still interested in the Giants - and we hope you are - and if they're still here next season, it might interest you to know how well they did in double plays last season, according to recently released official National League statistics. Double play stats aren't always significant, but they can be.

The Giants finished fourth in the NL in DP's with 164. Montreal (179), Cincinnati (173) and Houston (165) finished ahead of them. The Dodgers were last in all of baseball, with a meager 106. The closest "worst" to the Dodgers in the NL was St. Louis, with 140.

In the American League, only Baltimore had more DP's than the Giants, with 175. The Angels had as many. Oakland was last in the AL with 140.

IF THE WARRIORS are going to have any problems in the near future, it will probably be with their payroll, rather than what opposing teams can do to them on the floor. At the moment they have one of the youngest teams in pro basketball (perhaps the youngest, if anyone wishes to look it up), so some of the up-coming stars have not yet started collecting those extra big salaries. But Phil Smith should start next year, as well as Gus Williams. And George Johnson isn't going to play second string indefinitely without some extra compensation, nor is Derek Dickey. James Wilkes, of course, has got to start collecting real big very

The Warriors already are straining to make the payroll with the 12,787 capacity of the Oakland Coliseum Arena. So don't kid yourself that the Warriors won't be chomping at the bit, in a few years, to move back to San Francisco to the proposed 18,000-20,000 seat Yerba Buena sports

SUDDEN THOUGHT: How the world has changed since the "innocent" days of the 'Fifty's, when the old television blow-by-blow announcers on the frequent televised fights (known euphamistically as boxing matches) would refuse to identify two fighters by the color of their skin if one was white and one was black. No, they would make their distinction by indentifying them by the color of their trunks, which was very hard in those days because there was no color television. So they would go to all the trouble of analyzing for viewers what shade of gray the trunks appeared to be on television. They even were afraid to use the acceptable terms of "Negro" and "Caucasion." And they were always relieved if the participants were just plain white or black trunks. Except that almost invariably, the black fighter would be wearing the white trunks, the white fighter the black

While we're on boxing, we might as well hit you with a couple of pieces of fight trivia we've been saving for a rainy day. As you may have noted, we have had no rainy days, and we'd hate to see these small gems go to waste.

DID YOU know that the first televised heavyweight championship fight took place on September 29, 1941? You did? Bet you didn't know that it was between Joe Louis and Lou Nova. We believe that Louis wore blue trunks, Nova whites

Bet you didn't know that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, of course, and elementary, as well, was a regular gym boxer and great fight fan. In fact, he was invited to referee the Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries fight, but turned it down. Being a fiction writer, he must have known

LOCAL NOTE: The biggest sports craze in Pacifica now is tennis, and it's no coincidence that it coincides with the September opening of six courts on the campus of Terra Nova High School, which are also open at night because they are lighted. After-all, you didn't think they'd be playing with luminous tennis balls, do you? Charley Finley hasn't yet discovered Pacifica.

Gymnasts Qualify For Meet

Eleven members of the Daly City Crickets Gymnastics Team, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, recently qual-ified for and competed in the Zone II Class III Championship Meet.

Those girls placing in the top six of one or more events included: Micki Wyner — first place, floor exercise and sixth place, balance beam; Diana Law - fourth place, vaulting; Kathryn Berube - fifth place, vaulting; and Brenda Smith — sixth place, uneven bars.

Other Daly City competi-tors were Linda Sabol, Rowena Holman, Maureen Zins, Theresa Hamilton, Karen Venezia, Karen Chamberlin, Heidi Schol-

Although she qualifiedl, Gina Stewart was unable to compete because of a

The team members were accompanied by Lois Kwan and Rachelle Vinson, instructors.

By CHRIS STAVE

IN THE EMOTIONAL aftermath of a

game, a losing coach will sometimes

utter discouraging words that he'd quickly swallow in a more rational

But last Friday night, after a 43-42 overtime loss to Sacred Heart in San

Francisco, Serra High coach Pat McGlennon loosed a verbal blast he'll stand by.

What McGlennon didn't like was San Francisco officiating. He thinks officiat-

ing cost Serra the game, and the game probably cost Serra a chance to make the West Coast Athletic League playoffs.

striped shirts. "But once the game gets going, they'll stick a knife in your back

swallow the whistle on you. Those guys

have a little club going up there and none of them are going to violate it. And every game up there, you see the same guys.

"This is no fantasy. It's been going on

WHATEVER the merits of McGlennon's complaint, he's certainly right about one thing. I've never heard of a

for some time. I know every coach at Serra has had to go through the same

stuff up there. I just felt someone finally had to say something."

Serra coach who's had anything nice to say about San Francisco officials. Espe-

cially after close games. Or after play

offs, which always seem to wind up in San

(Serra may never ever have a home

Even in the playoffs.

"What hurts the most is when they

'They'll smile and everything before McGlennon said of The City's

DC Basketball Standings

Action in the Daly City Boys Basketball Eighth Grade Western Division Jan. 20 saw St. Andrews move into sole possession of first place by defeating OLM 39-20. Scots' Mickey O'Neil and Pat Wolfrom hit for 10 and 7 points respec-tively, while OLM's scoring was evenly spread throughout the team

The Spirit of 76ers moved out of the league cellar by beating the Warriors 31-18. Warrior Laid Gross was high with 10 points, but a balanced offense exhibited the 76ers headed by Rich Ayala with six points and Joe Juarez with five spirited the win for the

The Eighth Grade Eastern Division, the action was fast and furious. In the battle for first place, PAL defeated SAL 62-47. SAL led throughout the contest but PAL, applying a full court press in the 4th quarter outscored SAL 22-6. PAL was led by Arcayena Noel with 17 points. Karl Knapp and Quiltor Lester also played well for the

Other action showed the BYA Reds claimed

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over St. Andrews Scots, led by Bob Arata and Joe Fernando who scored 13 and 11 points respectively. St. Thomas More remained undefeated with a 34-11 win over winless Holy Angels. Dino Nomices led the vic-Jorege Lehiff contributed six points. Al Cormack paced the losers with five points.

Andrews Scots won the first game of the year with a 38-19 win over OLM Whites. David Bevilacqua paced the victors with four points and nine assists. Eighth Grade

Western Division Andrews OLM Spirit of 76..... Warriors **Eastern Division** PAL Jets... St. Thomas More St. Andrews Grey ... SAL

1-2 **OLM Whites** Holy Angels. St. Andrews In the Western Division of the Seventh Grade League,

court advantage in a postseason basket-ball game; that benefit is reserved for

the San Francisco schools, apparently because the WCAL can make more

money by holding the playoffs in a large City gym. Now that Santa Clara has a

new facility, the WCAL could hold play-offs there, which someday may give

THE PENINSULA may not always seem friendly, either. Mike Salem, a referee from San Francisco, recalls one game he worked when he was just start-

ing out. It was at San Mateo High's gym, the claustrophobic properties of which

have already been adequately described

"I walked through the door, and I thought, 'My God, this is the arena'." Salem recalls. "The night before on television I'd watched some movie about

Christians and Romans, and when I walked onto the floor at San Mateo I

time out, my officiating partner came over to me very quietly and said, 'Hey, you can blow the whistle too.' It's not that I was making bad calls. I just wasn't

SAN FRANCISCO State is hosting a 16-team wrestling tourney Friday and Saturday, which I mention only because

one of the outstanding wrestlers therein

Morford, a former football and wrestling standout at Hillsdale High, is the defending champion in the 158-pound

class in the tournament. A senior, he is

"Then, in the second quarter, during a

figured that's what it was.

making any calls at all.'

should be Kevin Morford.

co-captain of the Gators' team.

Serra at least a semi-neutral court.

their first league victory of the season by edging out the PAL Lobos 30-26. Scott Collins contributed 13 points along with five each for Bob Gay and Rob-

ert Obregon to secure the win for the Reds. Collecting the seven and six points respectively for the Lobox were Daron Jones and Rico Other action saw the

BYA Bucs down OLM 29-19 in what appeared to be a see-saw game through the first half. A strong second half for the Bucs behind the good shooting of Doug Cheatum who tallied 9 points and Andre Williams hitting for six proved to make the difference.

First place St. Thomas More in the seventh grade Eastern Division had plenty of spirit as they defeated Holy Trinity 46-9. Bob Johnson and Garv Gomer led with 10 points each and teammate Al points. Alex Aluaukus led Holy Trinity with seven points.

St. Andrews Grey and St. Andrews White played in a hard fought battle as the Greys won in a game total- OLM Reds

ing over 20 fouls with 28-21. Greg Hoskins went to the hoop for nine points and teammate Darrell Jones

added seven points.

An exciting game which was decided in overtime saw the BYA Warriors edge the OLM Reds 27-24.

The lead changed sides The lead changed sides several times before BYA could hang on to win in the extra period. Joh Dumpit hit nine points and teammate Mike Sergenti added six for the Warriors. The six for the Warriors. The hot hand of Chris Cherirella who tallied 12 points kept OLM close all the way. Holy Angels held a 10

point lead throughout the game and was able to defeat OLM Whites 32-23. Mark Callagy had eight points for Holy Angels. Seventh Grade

Sevensii Grade
Western Division
St. Andrews 3-0
OLM2-1
Bucs2-1
PAL1-2
BYA1-2
Eastern Division
St. Thomas More 3-0
St. Andrews Grey 3-0
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victors with 13 points. Al Vargas led all scorers with 14 points. OLM defeated BYA Wildcats 32-8. Don Osuna tallied 16 points with many of his scores coming from assists from Karl Guidry. SAL Tigers edged the

Holy Angels team 25-21. Benny Stepanoff and Tad Davis led the scorers with nine and seven points respectively. St. Andrews. led by Fred Manuta and Brad Beedle, defeated OLM Whites with 28-2.

Eastern Division St. Andrews Grey 3 OLM Reds 2 BYA Sharpshooters 2 PAL Minuteman 1 St. Andrews 1 OLM Whites 0	riith Grade	
OLM Reds	Eastern Division	
BYA Sharpshooters 2 PAL Minuteman 1 St. Andrews 1	St. Andrews Grey	3-0
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PAL Minuteman 1 St. Andrews 1	BYA Sharpshooters	2-1
OLM Whites 0	St. Andrews	1-2

In the Fourth Grade Eastern Division, the SAL Wildcats took a close one from undefeated Holy Angels 4-0. The win put SAL in first place and was due to the fine play of Gar-rett Zne and David Trinidad. Also, PAL Cheetahs were able to win by the same score of 4-0 over a

much improved St. Thomas More team. St. Andrews stung OLM 35-21. Showing a very balanced attack, the scots stopped OLM with Ray Moyle's four points and Mark Farmaljo's seven points leading the way. Macchi led OLM's scoring

with six points. Holy Angels defeated St. Thomas More 21-10. Led by Sigurla and Martinez with five points each, Holy Angels dominated the

BYA stopped OLM's red team 15-9. Steve Andersen had 10 for BYA and Bill Bragdan had five points for

In a game dominated by defense, the PAL All-Stars beat the PAL Termites 4-2. St. Andrews came out on top against OLM 16-12. The game see-sawed back and forth with the Scots coming out on top.

4th Grade
Western Division
BYA2-1
St. Andrews 2-1
OLM Whites 1-1
SAL1-1
OLM 0-2
Northern Division
St. Andrews 2-0
SAL2-0
Holy Angels 1-2
OLM1-2
St. Thomas More 0-2
Eastern Division
Holy Angels 2-1
SAL2-1
PAL All-Stars2-1
PAL Termites 2-1
PAL Cheetahs 1-2

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Forward Joe Adams' last-second shot was disallowed and Skyline College's basketball team dropped a 40-38 Coast Conference contest to host Gavilan Satur-

Skyline inbounded the ball at midcourt with three seconds remaining, trailing by two. The ball went in to the corner to forward Mark Felix, who spotted Adams open in the middle of the key. Felix's crisp pass was bobbled momentarily by Adams, and the buzzer sounded before

The Trojans had trailed the Rams by six with seven minutes remaining after a seesaw battle most of the way. SC rallied to tie on a turnaround jumper by Felix, a 20-footer by guard Sam White and two free throws by guard Frank Denucci at

Gavilan called time out with 0:58 left and stalled for 50 seconds before hitting the winning field goal on a 15-foot jumper from the corner. Denucci led Skyline scorers with 12 points and White added eight. The Trojans were again without the services of

All-American guard Nick Pappageorge, still out with a broken leg bone. Skyline's Coast Conference record is

now 1-3. Gavilan is 2-2.

SKYLINE 38

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GAVILAN 40

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0-0 4, Netson 3 0-0 6. Totals: 19 2-2 40.

Hattime score: Skyline 20, Gavilan 20. Total fouls: Skyline 10, Gavilan 12.

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HERRETA, Raymond,

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Valon Drive, Daly City, an: 17, a daughter.

FONSECA Thomas P. 4
City Dec. 27, a son.
HALLETT, Roy H. 940
Rio Vista Drive, Pacifica. Avalon Drive, Daly City, Jan. 17, a daughter.

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866 Brunswick Street, Daly City, Dec. 7, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs.: MATTEUCCI, Jr., Thomas J., 187 St. Marks Court, Daly City, Dec. 13, a City. Dec. 7, a daughter.

JAMES, Marshall R., 627

Hickey Blvd., Daly City,
Dec. 30, a son.

LARCHE, Larry S., 441

Lewis Lane, Pacifica, Dec.

15, a daughter.

LOPIPARO, Joseph, 244

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O'TOOLE, Thomas J. 1424 Perez Drive, Pacifica, Nov. 20, a daughter. ARCURI, Dominic A.,

Reichling Ave., Pacifica, Dec. 26, a daughter. 132 Arcadia Court, Pacifica, Dec. 24, a daughter. BIRAK, Balbir S., 48 Southdale Ave., Daly City, Dec. 27, a daughter. GAMBERTOGLIO, John

G., 1247 Rainier Ave., Pacifica, Dec. 25, a daughter.
LIMCACO, Ernest P.,
510 Westmoor, Daly City.

Dec. 12, a daughter.
OTTONELLO, Eugene
J., 1452 Adobe Drive, Pacifica, Dec. 25, a son.
WILSON, Harleston A., 3828 Annapolis, South San Francisco, Dec. 25, a

daughter. CANTRELLE, Stephen , 328 Peoria, Daly City,

Dec. 31, a son.
CHUN, Suntae J., 60
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JENTONS, Greig A., 218
School St., Apt. No. 4, Daly
City, Dec. 19, a daughter.
DI SALVO, Gustave C.,
505 Hillside Blvd., South
San Francisco, Dec. 30, a

son.
CHEN, Suntas J., 60
Kent Court, Apt. No. 11,
Daly City, a daughter.
GOODRICH, John L., 276

Humboldt Road, Brisbane, Jan. 3, twin daughters. HARROP, Thomas C., 395 Susie Way, Apt. No. 2, South San Francisco, Jan.

4, a son. THOMPSON, Archie J., 612 Linda Mar Blvd., Pacifica, Jan. 2, twins, a son and a daughter.

TSUI, Kwong Ming, 286 First Ave., Daly City, Dec. 22, a daughter. WILLINGHAM, Clifford D., 729 W. Orange Ave., South San Francisco, Jan.

5. a daughter HAWKINS, Brian B., 2500 Pomeroy Court, South San Francisco, Dec. 1 a

HAYES, II, Lionel, 55 Eastmoor Ave., Apt. No. 2, Daly City, Nov. 17, a son. WELLER, David E., 416 Lymbrook Drive, Pacifica, Nov. 12; a daughter. GHAFOURPOUR, Mo-

hammad L., 70 Shel- bourne Ave., Daly City, Dec. 24, a

son.
MILLANE, Thomas F. 3872 Radburn Drive, South San Francisco, Dec. 9, a

MYHRE, William E., 12 Chico Court, Pacifica, Dec.

22, a son. PENEYRA, Manuel A., 3685 Bassett Court, South San Francisco, Dec. 31, a

daughter. VASSAR, Robert J., 850 Corona Drive, Pacifica, Dec. 16. a son.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. MARTINEZ, Ismael C. 3275 San Jose Ave., Daly City Dec 29 a son PAMFILIS, George, 736

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daughter. SANCHEZ, Salvador J. 219 Miller Ave., South San Francisco, Dec. 16, a son. WOO, Johnny G., 288 Oriente St., Daly City, Dec.

FARHAT, Zaki, 423 Gateway Drive, Pacifica, Dec. 27, a daughter.



CHAIRWOMAN and Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1 Elmwood Drive, Daly City.

Women's Studies Class at Skyline

'Introduction to Women's Studies' will be offered this spring at Sky-

line College. Instructor Judy Merin said the class focuses on a variety of aspects in women's lives today including history, employment, politics, the women's movement and others.

"The class is aimed at getting people to understand how women got to be in the position they are today in society. the instructor said.

The class will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays and will begin Feb. 4.

The course is listed as

General Studies 11S. Three units of transferable college credit are provided for participants.

For further information, call the college, 355-7000.

Registration is available at the college prior to the first day of class and at the class on Feb. 4.



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A replica of the oldest Stars and Stripes in existence has been presented to Our Lady of Mercy Grammar School by the Westlake Catholic Men's Association. Presenting the Bennington Flag to Sister M. Veronica, principal, are James McCann, (right) WCMA president, and the Rev. Thomas Parenti. Pictured are left to right: Sister M. Veronica, Rev. Thomas Parenti, and Mr. James McCann.

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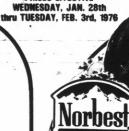
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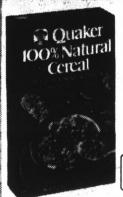
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Dog Owner Denies Guilt

A Brisbane man has pleaded not guilty to charges pressed against him after 47 of his dogs were impounded by the Peninsula Humane

Society Jan. 8. Rudolf Christians, owner of Canine Protection Agency in Brisbane, has been charged with several penal code violations including 18 counts of permitting an animal to go without care, one count of working an animal unfit for labor and one count of

abandoning an animal. He also has been charged with one count each of three health and safety code violations including failure to register guard dogs with local police, failure to put identification tags on guard dogs and failure to visit a working animal at least once every 12 hours.

The Humane Society also charged Christians

with the theft of an animal.

According to the district attorney's office, the maximum penalty for penal code violations is \$500 plus six months imprisonment for each count: Maximum penalty for violation of health and

safety codes is \$100 for each count. Christians was arraigned Jan. 21 in Northern

District Court by Judge F. Jose deLarios A jury trial was scheduled for Féb. 18.

Since the animals were seized by the Humane Society earlier this month, they have been under the care of a Pacifica kennel

Each animal was photographed and examined by a veterinarian at the site of Christians' business, at 505 Tunnel Road, on the morning they

were impounded.
Canine Protection Agency, according to the nane Society, has been in business since 1972 and provided large dogs to guard warehouses and industries at night.

Most of the dogs seized were Doberman pinschers and German shepherds, according to the

Humane Society.
Although 47 dogs were seized, only 18 were found severe victims of neglect, resulting in the 18 counts of permitting an animal to go without care. the district attorney's office indicated

A two-month investigation led to Christians' arrest by the Brisbane Police Department.

Complaints against the Canine Protection Agency go back to 1973, according to Robert Shreve, director of animal control for the society.

Christians is represented by attorney Craig Collins of San Mateo

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Council Supports \$5 Fine

parking fine if the City Council and staff have their way. The City Council Wednesday night approved a recommendation to the county municipal court judges that the fine be increased from \$2.

Only Councilman Leo Padreddii voted against the increase, claiming it was "too much of a large increase

In September, the municipal court judges undertook a study of the county wide bail schedule for parking

They adopted a uniform \$5 bail, but objections from cities resulted in the judges rescinding the schedule.

The judges have asked each city for recommenda-

Each city's recommendation now must be studied by the judges, who will set a uniform fine for the county. City Manager Ed Alario reported to the council that the city staff agrees with the suggested increase.

He said the city currently receives about \$18,400 in fees for all parking violations. The cost of enforcement, however, is about \$25,900

"The fines generated by violators are not even sufficient to meet the cost of enforcement," Alario said.

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Alario also indicated the city's fines had not beel eased in more than 10 years when the rate wa increased in more than 10 years when the rate

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He said it violated the objective of the metered parking system which is designed to encourage a turn over in parking

Padreddii said he would be in favor of a \$3 fine, but not as high as \$5.

"The majority of the people who get them (parkin tickets), are not deliberately trying to get them,'

Most overtime parkers, he said, couldn't get back their cars in time because they were standing in a lo line of shoppers or waiting for a haircut.

The majority of the council, however, disagreed.
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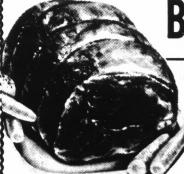
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A 14-year-old girl from South San Francisco and a 20-year-old youth from San Carlos on the firelines, together, as full time firelighters during most hazardous fire seasons in

This is the promise for members of Explorer Troop 180, sponsored by the Sheriff's Office.

The troop already has gained local renown for

its search and rescue operations.

It was a search party from Troop 180 that located the body of murder victim Mrs. Lois McNamara of Hillsborough in 1974, for example.

Now under the direction of Sheriff's Sgt. Tim

McHenry and members of the California Division of Forestry, the troop is learning the techniques of fighting wildlife fires in the forests of San Mateo

This is not an idle exercise. 'We expect them to be on the firelines," says Fire Capt. Steve Ruffino, coordinator of the

So far, less than five inches of rain has fallen this season - compared to a five-year average of 11.02 inches

Members of the troop have begun training at county headquarters of the state forestry division, west of Belmont, readying themselves for one of the driest years on record.

"The training they are getting is basically the same as our experienced firefighters get," Ruffino

"They will learn to operate pumpers. Eventually, they will know how to make hose lays and

do relay pumping.
"They will be instructed in all aspects of fire fighting so we can use them as backup crews at fire camps." Ruffino says. "The older ones who

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the hour of 10:00 A.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1978, which bids will then be transmitted to the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Justice and Records, where the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the resurfacing of roadways in accordance with the specifications therefore and to which special reference is made as

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RESURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE SAN MATEO HIGHLANDS. TRENTON PLACE, FAIRFIELD COURT. ROXBURY LANE, LEXINGTON AVENUE, BRANDYWINE ROAD, FORGE ROAD AND TARRYTOWN STREET TOTAL PROJECT APPROXIMATELY 1.38 MILES IN LENGTH, WITH APPURTENANT WORK THERETO.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Engineer's Estimate RESURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN SAN MATEO HIGHLANDS TO Adjust Monument Boxes to Grade Aphalt Concrete (Type B) Asphalt Concrete (Type B) Asphalt Concrete Pavement Engineer's Estimate of Construction Costs Planing Asphalt Concrete Pavement Engineer's Estimate of Construction Costs Society of by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond herewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, or to omit any portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the Engineer.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, prevailing wage rates have been advertised in a newspaper of general circulation and copies are available in the office of the County Engineer and in the office of the Clerk of the Board as adopted by Resolution No. 35337 of the Board of Supervisors on the 7th day of October 1975, establishing such prevailing wage rates shall be made available to any interested party on request, and in such case the successful bidder shall post a copy thereof at each job site.

Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates. Sundays and holidays not less than two (2) times the above rates. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification, or type of workman employed on the pro

project.

It is the policy of the County that contractors on public projects employ their workers and craftsmen from the local labor market whenever possible. "Local Labor Market" is defined as the labor market within the geographical confines of the County of San Mateo. State of California. Consistent with this policy, the contractor is requested to employ his craftsmen and other workers from the local labor market

employ his cratismen and other workers from the local labor market whenever possible to do so.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid a Certificate of Compliance, on a form provided in the "Proposal" section of these contract documents, certifying that he is in compliance with the provisions of the Equal Employment Opportunity Requirement of Executive Order 11246. Tible VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the California Fair Employment Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the California Fair Employment Practices Act and any other federal or state laws and regulations relating to equal employment opportunity. With the execution of said certificate, bidder also agrees that he will develop and implement, during the course of the work concerned, an affirmative action program of hiring and employment, conducted without regard to race, color, national origin, ancestry or religion of the applicants. With this certification, he shall submit any and all information which may be required by the County in connection with the particular project.

Plans and specifications and forms of proposal and contract may be seen and obtained at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, 590 Hamilton Street, Redwood City, California. Plans and Specifications may be obtained for a NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$3.00 PER SET.

Additional technical questions should be directed to the office of the County Engineer and Road Commissioner. County Office Building, Red-

County Engineer and robot commissioner. County Onlice Building, Redwood City, California.

No bids will be accepted from a bidder who is not licensed as required by laws of the State of California.

The County of San Mateo reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and or waive any informalities or irregularities in any bid received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

A. R. MIDDAUGH. Purchasing Agent.

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Members of the troop, who come from all parts of the County, have already started the course of between 20 and 30 hours

The troop has been divided into four groups. with two given classroom instruction with the other two classes simultaneously, being taught how to use fire apparatus and equipment under the instruction of Engineer Bob Wallen.

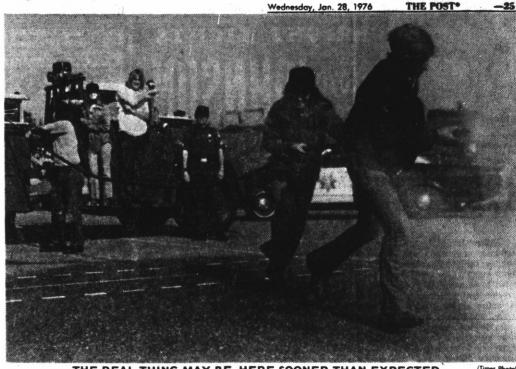
"In case of a major fire we intend to utilize them as much as possible," Ruffino says. "There will be a crew attached to each engine. The closest help we could count on previously was from inmate camps at Ben Lomond in Santa Cruz County or from San Luis Obispo.

The younger girls will, according to Ruffino and McHenry, "man support activities in fire

And, they could be there for days at a time. If necessary, the Explorer Scouts will perform all the tasks, except the most dangerous, such as falling trees, that regular firefighters

They will be manning shovels, for example. The plans have been laid. Instruction has

When the fire season begins, members of Explorer Troop 180 will be ready



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Two North County men were arrested in Daly City Wednesday night on suspicion of several gun law violations and possession of dangerous drugs following

a routine traffic stop.
Officer John Mallin stopped the pair shortly before midnight at Eastmoor and Santa Paul ave nues for a minor traffic

Officer Mallin said he observed the passenger of the car throw something into a row of nearby bushes. He called for police backup and went to investigate, according to police reports of the incident.

Officers Mallin and Ronald Schenone allegedly found an undisclosed quantity of drugs, a cocked and loaded revolver and a sawed-off shotgun in the bushes, allegedly hidden there by the passenger of the car.
The revolver, it was

determined later, was sto-

Arrested and charged with a variety of gun law violations and possession of narcotics for sale were Richard Tovar, 29, 11 Mon-trose Ave., Daly City, and Larry Gonzales, 39, 735 Lockhaven Drive, Pacifica.

Both men are on parole from prison and are enrolled in the state supervised methadone program for addicts, police said

Paintings On View In County

A number of Skylight Studio artists presently are exhibting their paintings in the Peninsula area.

Among them are

Bank of of California. 1887 El Camino Real, Burlingame to Feb. 10 Mrs. Jackie Gray of Burlin game: Northern California Savings and Loan office, 1430 Chapin Ave., Burlingame, Jan. 19 to Feb. 13, Mrs. Gray; Mrs. Gracia Bovis of Burlingame; Mrs. Annette Casey of Hillsborough and Mrs. Margaret Ruggles of Millbrae.

La Parisien Restaurant 1136 Broadway, Burlingame, Jan. 8 to Feb. 10 Mrs. Doris Stirm of Hills-borough; Feb. 10 to April 8 Barbara McAllen of Hillsborough.
Peninsula Bank, 149 Park

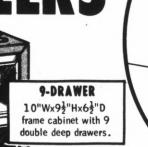
Road, Burlingame, Jan. 22 to Feb. 26, Richard Inman of San Carlos and Anastasia Cole of Burlingame; First National Bank, 1551 El Camino real, Millbrae Feb. 13 to March 19, Phyl lis Ahern of Burlingame Mrs. Ruggles and Ms. Cole Easton Public Library 1800 Easton Drive, Burlin-

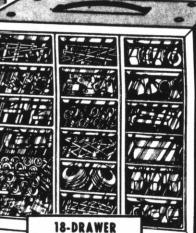
game, March 2 to March 30, Skylight Studio members show Ms. Cole directs the studio workshop and classes and stresses an individual personal approach "to the

problems and joys of draw-

ing and oil painting."
The studio was formed a year ago to promote professionalism in the local art field. Its workshop allows artists to share discoveries, inspiration, information

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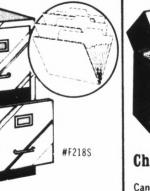
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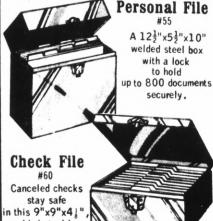
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PRECISION DANCERS

The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes make their first nightclub appearance ever when they opened at Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room Monday night, the beginning of a five-week stay (through March 7).

Festive Events at S.F. Holiday Inn

Celebrating something special? Frederic's, the sumptuous restaurant located in the Holiday Inn, South San Francisco, is an impressive place to hold any important occasion. The surroundings are lavish, the menu entrees are selective (includes the house specialty of Tournedos of Beef "Frederig's"), and a marvelous "house champagne" is reasonably priced . . . There's something new happening at Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant. Hot Cappuccino (a blend of the finest liqueuers, special coffee, chocolate and spices) has been added to the bar selections. Order one of these tasty libations served in a special brown cup before feasting over a great spaghetti or fish dinner. It'll put pep in your step . . . R. B. Read, the "Underground Gourmet," raved about Lehr's Greenhouse in San Francisco. He called it "a fantastic but orderly jungle, a restaurant setting possibly unique in the world and certainly so in San Francisco . . . I recommend it for any occasion. Drop into the Boar's Head restaurant (on Concar Drive in San Mateo and Gellert Blvd. in Daly City) some Wednesday night and try their Steak and Enchiladas feature. For only \$3.95, you get a juicy steak, two cheese enchiladas, salad and coffee, tea or milk. Ole!

Lake Tahoe's Good Ol' Summertime

Visited South Lake Tahoe last weekend and it was the first time we can remember ever seeing hotel-motel guests sunning themselves instead of whizzing off to the high peaks to ski. The casinos were packed to the front doors with excited fun seekers, and the parking lots were overflowing with autos from every part of the U.S.A. Barney's and the South Tahoe Nugget report that this has been the busiest January in their history. However, when the snow man does turn it on, no doubt it will be a Nick Gust's three Rockaway Beach restaurants, The Moonraker, Nick's and Captain Charles, are counted among the most romantic dining sites along the coastline of California. Watching giant waves breaking and rushing to the shoreline of Pacifica. which is only a few feet from the restaurants, is a sight to behold while dining leisurely . . The Castaway at Coyote Point attracts its share of celebrities, which means executive chef Wilfred "Chuck" Pierce is quite accustomed to preparing dinners for famous people

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Harbor Board **Sets Meeting**

The Board of Commissioners of the San Mateo Harbor District will hold a study session Wednesday evening, according to an announcement by Charles J. Boerio, president of the board. Boerio's announcement

also gave notice of an executive session to be held immediately following the study session.
The study session will

next regular meeting Feb. The executive session was called, according to

who has resigned.

Catholic Men Meet

The Westlake Catholic

announced and reservaons for the annual retreat will be taken

All the men of the parish may attend

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs.: MARQUES, Roberto. 51 restview Ave., Daly City.

Jan. 2, a son. KAMAHANA, Richard, 18 Gardiner Ave., South San Francisco, Jan. 3, a

SANDOVAL, Octavio, 600 Commercial, South San Francisco, Jan. 4, a daugh-

WATROUS III, George 92 Menlo Ave., Daly City

W. Moltke St., Daly City, Jan. 5, a daughter. HAGGARTY III, Joseph, 3838 Annapolis Court, South

GARRISON, Steve, 1134 Terra Nova Blvd., Paci-

Camelot Street, Daly City, Jan. 8, a daughter. SAUCEDA, Seledonio.

536 Baden, South San Francisco, Jan. 9, a son. O'HANLON, David, 603 Larchmont Drive, Colma,

624 Serra Drive, South San Francisco, Jan. 11, a

wood Drive, Daly City Jan. 12, a daughter.

Francisco, Jan. 10, a son. ACHZIGER, David C

itas Circle, South San Fran-Beach View Ave., Pacifica, Jan. 18, a daughter.

WHITNEY, Daniel C. 3930 Stein Court, South San Francisco, Jan. 18, a daughter.

F., 1331 Linda Mar Blvd., Pacifica, Nov. 19, a daugh-

812 Montezuma Drive, Pacifica, Dec. 16, a daugh-

MIJANGO, Alfredo A 26 Hampshire Ave., Daly City, Dec. 15, a daughter.

Wilson Street, Daly City, Dec. 16, a daughter. SANTOS, Roy R., 285 Alta Vista Way, Daly City,

Chelsea Court, Apt. No. 6, Daly City, Dec. 18, a son. STUART, Charles R., 185

ANGEL, Ignacia, 65 Santa Rosa Ave., Apt. No. 1, Pacifica, Dec. 22, a

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BURLINGAME

deal with agenda items under consideration for the

District Counsel James Dennis, for the purposes of selecting a new harbormaster to replace Dick Snyder.

Men's Association will hold its second meeting of the New Year Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Par-ish Hall.

Details on the Annual rab Chioppino Feed will

Births

Jan. 1, a son.
KAHL, William, 55 St.
James Court, Daly City,

Jan. 4, a son. REMIREZ, Enrique, 74

San Francisco, Jan. 6, a

fica, Jan. 8, a son. MIGUEL, Melchor, 98

an. 9, a son. KRASOVIC Sr., Stanley,

daughter. WONG, Vincent, 33 Muir-

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519 Commercial Ave., Apt. No. 33, South San Francisco, Jan. 17, a daughter. TOFI, Siaosi, 847 Camar-

cisco, Jan. 17, a son. BROWN, Francis A., 166

MEZZANOTTI, Anthony

MILLARD, Michael A.

PLACE YOUR PONCE, Russell, 385 Talbot, Apt. No. 4, Paci-WANT AD fica, No. 26, a daughter. RIVAS, Mario R., 138 DIRECT LINE

San Mateo Dec. 16, a daughter. SHIPP, Michael C., 80 348-4444 San Bruno

Verona Ave., Pacifica, Dec. 16, a daughter.

daughter.
BRENGOLINI. Robert 2449 Liberty Court, South San Francisco, Dec.

CABRERE, Marcelino F., 416 St. Francis Blvd., Daly City, Dec. 18, a son.

145—Personals

WANTED: Witnesses to a near WANTED: Witnesses to a near fatal traffic accident that occurred Jan. 10 6:40 p.m. at the intersection of El Camino RI. and James Ave., Redwood City. Accident involves a 1972 Dodge Van and 8 yr. old pedestrian. Anyone witnessing this accident olease phone RIII. dent please phone BILL BEARD INVESTIGATION, 468-2329 day or nite.

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161-Lost & Found

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LOST: Siamese male cat vic. 10th Ave., S.M. 341-2080. LOST: 1/19 white cat, black face/tail, vic. Hayward Park, 349-3539.

FOUND small white Siamese mix cat, male, flea collar. 345-2451. FOUND Man's wrist watch.
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Please 345-3286. LOST Female grey cat, Parkside area. "Mimi". Reward side area. 341-8449.

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It is not a case of 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," as the World War II

It is, rather, a matter of education.
Ranger John Kenney

may have the best explanation for the effectiveness of the

range.
"I don't like toy guns for kids," he says.
"Then they get the real thing, and don't know it".

At the range the kids

— as young as 10 years
old — get the real thing. And they learn how to use it -- safely

The rangers provide a variety of classes, and beginners must take one before they actually get out onto the range. the range.

We had one class recently in which an 80-year-old grandfather and his 12-year-old grandson started at the same time," Rangemas-ter Chuck Stiefelmaier reports. "And they completed it at the same

Even experienced marksmen must read a set of rules before shooting at the range for the first time.

This includes not only the general public, but visiting police officers

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Flint-lock pistols can be purchased. Each weapon that uses black powder must be examined before it is fired at the range.

Generally, according to Stiefelmaier, "There really has been an increase in business during the past year — especially among women.

Among the best sell-"Saturday night spe-cials," which can be purchased much more cheaply than other

They are not allowed at the Coyote Point

Among the other things outlawed on the range are fully automatic weapons and armor piercing, incendi-ary and shotshell ammu-nition.

No fast draws are permitted, either. Fifteen-minute firing periods alternate with five-minute periods to

set up targets. And woe betide those who do not unload their weapons and leave the magazines open during the target setting up

When loading or working with your weapon." Kenney warns over the public address system. "stay on the fire line and keep the muzzle pointed down

range.
"If your gun malfuncit, leave it pointed down and get assistance from a range officer."

Having been deputized by Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr., the rang-ers have the police



authority to enforce their orders

The range is open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The courses taught

include A 20-hour basic rifle and hunter safety class. It is held Tuesdays and

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p.m.
("You should come around here during deer season," Stiefelmaier comments. "It's just fantastic.")

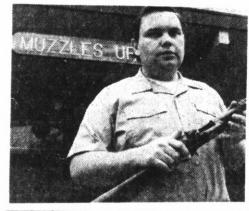
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demand warrants.
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out on the range, dad
can't help them," Stiefelmaier says. "They must do it all by them-

The record of the range also is the record of rangers such as Chuck Stiefelmaier and John Kenney.
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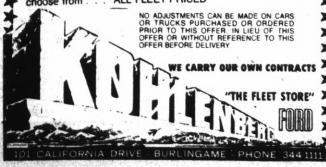
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